Nazis Throw Fresh

Masses of Men at

successive assaults supported by

Front-line dispatches said nazi

tanks and infantry, attacking

inder an umbrella of dive bomb-

ers, deepened a narrow wedge in

he city's western defense yester-

"After a violent engagement,

our troops retreated to a new de-

been no further withdrawals.

Many Nazis Slain

to have dislodged the enemy

Soviet dispatches said

troops had slaughtered 850 Ger-

along the Terek river yesterday.

RAF bombers—perhaps 250 strong

gets elsewhere in the Rhineland.

nel tank cars and staff cars.

RUPTURE LOOMS AGAIN

Washington, Sept. 9 .- (AP)-

occupied France, and the United

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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9, 1942 Chicago and Vicinity: Occasion

LOCAL WEATHER

(CWT), sets at 7:18.

rain and drizzle, ending

the diplomatic horizon.

Egyptian Campaign

eight nights this month.

In the western air war, waves of

massed planes.

8 Die in Mid-City Bomber Crash



Wreckage of an army B-25 bomber burning where it crashed in the heart of Newark, O., striking an the fortified zone west of Stalinapartment building and a church in its fall, killing 6 of its crew and two women civilians. Two of the grad after stubborn fighting.

Over 1,600 Rescued From Burning Navy Transport at Sea

crew had attempted to bail out, but their 'chutes failed to open.

Severely Damaged Wakefield Successfully Towed to Port

formerly the liner Manhattan, was severely damaged by a fire at sea September 3, the Navy announced today, but more than 1,600 pass- me-that could only be based on

The charred hulk of the 24,000ton ship, one time queen of the United States merchant fleet, has now been salvaged and towed to an Atlantic coast port, a Navy ingry reports" indicate that all the passengers and crew were

The fire was described as being of "undetermined origin".

It broke out on one deck level and spread swiftly throughout the than half a million Yankee troops put the proposition rather bluntly It soon became necessary to re-

ten-vear-old, \$10,000,000 ship: passengers, many of whom were vastly reduced the depredations of must be remembered that action the city, the British air ministry the Navy related.

hundred to seven hundred officers and crewmen aboard, commanded by Commander Harold Gardner holding the Japs, but have as-Bradbury of Port Angeles, Wash- sumed the initiative with splendid ington, a Coast Guard officer. Thrilling Rescue

brought about in a thrilling man- est of the allied assets and the ner by warships protecting the axis strength is on the downconvoy in which the Wakefield grade, due to lack of resources was traveling to an east coast of all kinds. Hitler's war indus-

A cruiser maneuvered its bow along the side. At these close quarters the passengers were transferred rapidly from the blaz-

ing ex-liner. The crew remained aboard the ship fighting to bring the fire under control, the Navy account continued, but their efforts were unsuccessful and it soon became necessary for them also to transfer to the cruiser.

Aboard that ship they waited until the intensity of the fire had decreased somewhat and Commander Bradbury then led a special fire fighting party back aboard the transport and succeeded in bringing the flames under

Delivered to Port

Meanwhile tugs and salvage craft had been summoned and when they arrived successfully began towing operations. They finally delivered the former Manhattan to port.

The vessel was built in 1932 for the United States Lines by the ty officials to pay into the state in county tax funds. The state law New York Shipbuilding Company treasury about \$250,000 of mothat Camden, N. J.

The Navy said that at the time of her completion she was the mained unspent when the statein the United States.

The Manhattan was taken over by the Navy in 1941 and renamed the Wakefield in accordance with the Navy's policy of naming transports for historic shrines of Amerof George Washington.

Commander Bradbury, 43, is a native of Necedah, Wisconsin. He steps to compel payment. was graduated from the Coast

Guard Academy in 1920. the Navy said that his wife, Mrs.

THE WAR TODAY By DEWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

Those war-speeches by President Roosevelt and British Prime

Minister Churchill impress one as being in the nature of cutting the Washington, Sept. 9 -(AP)- allies' twenty-first birthday cake, The naval transport Wakefield, that is, a signaling that the United Nations are verging on military Both declarations displayed a

tone of certainty-or so it strikes achievements which, although they lag far short of what they ought to be, still are leading surely to victory. Facts warranting such calculation aren't hard to find, for these points stand out clearly:

(1). American war production has reached a point where its trefelt. Its momentum is increasing or Monday. safe. The Navy said several were steadily, for we are nowhere near By implication President Roose- quest, said: velt let it be known that more

already have been sent overseas. by telling us 'You do it or I will', move the more than one thousand in September we've (knock wood) rather slow moving congress, it civilians, the others presumably the U-boats in the western Atlan- is vital and vital now." being men in the naval service, tic. That's to say, we have at least temporarily regained that Capitol Hill that the President Other RAF planes attacked tar-

In addition to the one thousand control of the sea which is vital would move to stabilize prices by there were, according to the ves- to the movement of our resources executive order on Oct. 1, providsel's normal complement, six and men to the theaters of war.

(3). We not only have been success in several sectors.

(4). The blockade of Europe The Navy said the rescue was still holds tight-one of the greattries are slipping.

5. Intensification of the Ameralongside the stern of the trans- ican and British bombing of Gerport and a destroyer placed itself many is raising havor with Hit- sinking of his American freighter bombing of Rouen by U. S. Army after the blast, which occurred ler's factories and transports.

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Admonition

Somewhere in Australia, Sept. 9—(AP)—General Mac Arthur told United States troops in the field today that all he asked of them in action was that they kill one Jap-

general talked at length to officers on the fighting qualities of the enmy they will meet eventually and counselled them to remember Napoleon's admonition that a soldier must never surrender except when he is unable to deliver any stroke against his enemy.

Congressional Ire Over Blunt Threat by FDR Subsiding

Leaders Start Writing Bill; Seek to Please Farmers, Labor

Washington, Sept. 9-(AP)-An initial blaze of congressional opposition to President Roosevelt's demand for legislation to stabilize farm prices subsided somewhat today as administration leaders labored over a bill which they hoped would appeal to farm and labor groups alike.

a senate subcommittee which has handled previous price control leghensive measure would be introduced in the senate tomorrow and stabilizing in the Mozdok region would be taken up by the full 50 miles northwest of the Grozny mittee either Friday oil fields, and declared soviet

Brown, declaring both houses our peak. Movement of our troops should act promptly and simuland equipment abroad pyramids. taneously on the President's re-

"While some may feel that he (2). July, August and thus far and by putting a time limit on a

There was little appresenion on were acknowledged missing.

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Sinking of 460th Vessel Announced

By The Associated Press Disclosure that another ship the Vichy protest over American

aptain was taken prisoner by an air raids on nazi-occupied France axis submarine, the eighth known had not yet been received officto have been so treated, was made ially. today as the Navy announced the These quarters asserted that the died in a Durham hospital shortly last July in the South Atlantic. Flying Fortresses—the immediate about 5:45 a. m.

The loss of the freighter brought cause of the protest-was execut-The Associated Press total of an-ed "at Stalin's orders." nounced neutral and United Na- In Washington, the state detions sinkings in the western At- partment disclosed last night that lantic since Pearl Harbor to 460. the protest, made personally by

The chief engineer, whose name, France's pro-German Premier as well as the captain's was not Pierre Laval, was "immediately" disclosed, also was taken aboard rejected. Moreover, Laval was told the U-boat after the vessel was in forthright terms that "military attacked several hundred miles off plants operated by or for Germany the east coast of South America. and other German military prop-

others were saved. The torpedoing and sinking of two other vessels, an American freighter in the North Atlantic and a British merchantman in the Rupture of United States relations be in accordance with the custom ties besetting axis shipping in the Caribbean, was reported by the with Vichy loomed again today on of rotating the post among the Mediterranean. Navy vesterday.

State Officials in Quandry Over County Officers Retaining Funds

ers' pension tax funds, which re- use. ficials in a quandary today.

While Bradbury's permanent dress is Port Angeles. Wash.

W address is Port Angeles, Wash., ers' pension system was supersed- in operation. ed by the state ADC program. Officially, the mothers' pension ably would put the issue up to program went out of operation Governor Green.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 9-(AP), July 1, and a state survey showed -The flat refusal of Illinois coun- the \$250,000 unexpended balance provided that these funds should revert to the state for child aid

At the advice of the Illinois As- early this afternoon; not much change in temperature tonight; largest trans-Atlantic liner built federal aid to dependent children sociation of County Commissioners went into operation, left state of- and Supervisors, however, county boards of supervisors have all re-Kibbin confirmed that the counties claim. Edward L. Scheibel of afternoon, and scattered thunderhad balked at paying the money Streator, president of the superto the state, as required by the visors' state organization, said the early tonight; not much change Marshal Erwin Rommel is suffer- with axis armor. ica, in this instance the birthplace | child act passed by the legislature | finances of every downstate coun- in temperature tonight; warmer last year, but he said no decision ty had been "dislocated" by the north portion Thursday forenoon. had been reached as to possible expense of the new statewide per-The money involved was that and suggested that the counties a. m. (Central War Time) today These officers and

State officials said they prob- date 24.61 inches.

Authorities Seek Clues in Slaying of Social Workers Tomah, Wis., Sept. 9 .- (AP)-

Stalingrad Today Information that a man wearing soldier's uniform had cashed a Reds Declare Defense check issued to Dorothy Baun Lines Before City gave Monroe county authorities today a clue to the rape-slaying of Still Holding Miss Baun and Miss Neil John By ROGER D. GREENE

Pietrangeli, state welfare workers. Miss Baun, 32, was found mortally wounded on a road eight miles The body of Miss Pietrangeli, 30 asses of men and armor into the was discovered later in dense masses of men and armor into the brush 100 feet away. Both had also approved a proposal for a at once identity of the last body. the Owen Stanley range about 50 Russians declared they were hold- been stripped of their clothing and joint congressional study of comshot twice. An autopsy revealed

that Elmo Blado, proprietor of a On Stalingrad's southern flank, check, Blado said, was issued by gress by next January 11. the Russians said Red army mortar batteries and riflemen killed 350 axis troops in beating off four

endorsed with her name. The Kenosha county pension de-

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\$821,052.60 of Bonds Sold in Lee County During Summer Months

During the months of May, June, July and August, total U fense line", soviet headquarters S. War bond sales in Lee county were \$821,052.60, it was announced today by General Chairman Oliver fighting, the Red armies stiffened and at mid-day today the soviet Gehant of West Brooklyn. Of this total the several agencies in Dixon command indicated there had handled \$503,190.30, and the re-Striking out on the central

front, soviet troops were reported Issuing agencies in the county are the post offices in Dixon, Amfrom a fortified district west of boy, Ashton, Compton, Paw Paw, Steward, also all of the banks of struggle in the central Caucasus, River Production Credit Associa- bill calling for the advance col-350 miles down the Baku railway from Rostov, apparently was tion. The several post offices in lection of income through a 5 per

neir patrons. man officers and men in a battle provide equipment for these men and increases in rates. attacked the Ihineland port city of Frankfurt in their sixth of the several branches of the The plan apparently most fanight raid on Germany out of armed forces and provide a medi- vored by the treasury, he said, the county may cooperate. Great fires were left raging in

reported. Seven RAF bombers One Dies in Carolina Munitions Explosion

Carrboro, N. C., Sept. 9-(AP) An explosion today at the Naed congress had made good prog- On the Egyptian battlefront, tional Munitions Corporation plant Briltish headquarters reported a here killed at least one man and continued lull in ground fighting injured several others, none of while RAF planes attacked Field whom was believed hurt seriously. Marshal Erwin Rommel's long-

The thunderous roar, which ocdrawn supply lines on the Salumcurred in a small mixing house of Matruh road, destroying trucks, the plant, rattled windows in this little community and in Chapel Meanwhile, Vichy quarters said Hill, the seat of the University of Washington's blunt rejection of North Carolina, a mile away. Officials of the plant made no

> announcement. Carlis M. Rice, 27, of Durham

Justice Stone Will Become Supreme Judge of State Fourth Time

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 9-(AP) Justice Clyde E. Stone of Peo- marines. ria, whose 24 years on the bench make him the dean of the Illinois Supreme court, will become chief One man was missing but 50 erties in France will be bombed at justice of the tribunal next Monevery opportunity in the future." day when the court reconvenes for the September term.

Justice Stone's election for a seven members of the court. He This time it was Vichy's protest will succeed Chief Justice Loren and Italians had lost half the vesagainst American air raids over E. Murphy.

> elected twice, Justice Stone has "probably will not be able to reserved as chief justice for three

Malady; To Be Relieved of Command Is Report

Ankara, Sept. 8 .- (Delayed) -(AP)-A member of Wendell L. Thursday fore-Willkie's party visiting Turkey, afternoon, and scattered thunder-storms occurring extreme south portion late this afternoon and closed that the German Field they had returned from the desert scene of their successful combat the Harold Frank, a loader of a Gening from some malady and may be relieved of his command.

relief by some other commander. | General Grant.

Senate Committee for "Victory" Tax on Earnings of \$624

Allies Fight Japs in Mountain Pass

Votes for Levy of Five Per Cent on Annual Incomes Over That

Washington, Sept. 9-(AP) affirmed today its adoption of the the debris of yesterday's mid-town anese troops in the steep and pulsory savings to aid in financing

Tomah filling station, told him mittee consisting of five senators two-story structure which she General Douglas MacArthur ana \$10 check in payment. The make the study and report to con- ing.

nization, to Miss Baun and was mittee felt that for "obvious rea- two of the plane's occupants, Lieut. torpedo-carrying planes attacked

\$2,500,000,000 yearly by broadenand increasing rates.

In approving the special levy,

Deadline Unchanged

the county and the Dixon Loan & said, would eliminate a house-ap-Building Association and the Rock proved provision in the revenue the county, not listed above, have cent assessment against wages, U. S. War Stamps available for interest and dividends, less speci-

The quota for September is Senator Radcliffe (D,-Md.) said day, Pensacola naval air station \$154,100.00 for the county to be the treasury officials had submit- public relations officers have anused to support the Lee county ted three complicated schedules to nounced. boys who are now in their coun- the committee involving lowering try's service. Bonds purchased of present income tax exemptions Mrs. I. W. Simonds of Sparta, III.

um through which the citizens of combined rate increases with a reried couples, with \$200 credit beng allowed for dependents,

The present law grants exemp-

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Allies Start New Campaign on Subs

anti-submarine campaign was dicts. under way, aimed at subjecting Herbert R. Weller, manager of the allies. each nazi underwater raider to the employment service office constant attacks from the surface here, reported yesterday the ocand the air during the whole time cupational questionnaires of seit is at sea.

faster than Germany can com- workers. mission them", a source said.

to divert all shipment of war ma- in essential work, he added. terials to air freighters as a means of defeating the sub-"Certain specialized equipment

can and has been transported by air", he said, "but the great bulk of the material must go by ships" The present predicament of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in the North African desert was atyear's term as chief justice will tributed in part to the difficul-

The source said the Germans sels available in the Mediterra-Elected first in 1918 and re- nean since the war began and place" more than a quarter of

Army Plane Crash at Newark Tuesday Noon Kills Eight Attempts to Cross

Newark, O., Sept. 9-(AP)-Salvage workers cleaning up the wreckage of a two-motored bomber that smashed into an apartment house found today the remains of what they believed to be a ninth

Eight bodies-six occupants of the plane and two women civilians ters. Australia, Sept. 9 .- (AP)crash. Neither Army nor local rocky approaches to "The Gap"authorities were able to establish a mountain pass 8,000 feet up or

officers investigating the accident, base at Port Moresby-and Ausearly today found the body of tralian troops have practically de-Chairman George (D.-Ga.) said Mrs. A. L. Weston, 62-year-old stroyed 700 Japanese troops in the it was contemplated that a com- widow, deep under debris of the Milne Bay area of New Guinea and five representatives and in- owned. Mrs. Dollie Campbell, re- nounced today cluding Secretary of the Treasury turning from a shopping trip, was While MacArthur's forces were Morgenthau would be set up to killed while walking by the build- thus tightening their grip on this

George said the finance com- from the wreckage the bodies of infiltration, allied bombers and sons" a thorough study should be Russell E. Newlin, 30, of Indianap- Japanese warships supporting the made of the possibility of obtain- olis, and O. A. Pecon of Dayton, invaders and probably damaged a ing additional war financing from O., civilian crew chief at Wright destroyer.

In approving again the 5 per hedge-hopped over Newark's bus- covered Monday near Normanby cent Victory levy, the committee iness district yesterday noon, dam- island and attacked under poor rejected three substitute propos- aged a residence and struck the Weather conditions, a headquartals made by the treasury at the Weston building, which was de- ers communique said. Fighter committee's direction. These pro- molished as a gasoline tank ripped planes strafed the decks of the posals would have raised about loose from the plane and exploded. Warcraft.

ing the base of the income tax from the low-flying bomber and the warships among the Tobriand plummeted to death when their islands yesterday and it was there parachutes failed to open. At Wright Field, Dayton, where

George said the committee decided the ship took off, its occupants fighters attacked the Milne Bay to leave the deadline for filing were identified as Col. Douglas M. Positions yesterday, but damage regular income tax returns, which Kilpatrick, 33, of Houma, La., pi- and casualties were listed as at March 15. Previously, the com- of Freeport, Ill., co-pilot; Private mittee had planned to move this Charles Watson and Corp. R. A. Arens, 21, both of Dayton, and Lieut. Newlin and Pecon.

CRASHES IN FLORIDA

Pensacola, Fla., Sept. 9-(AP) Ensign Thomas W. Simonds, of described as static. Sparta, Ill., was one of three men the area of conflict there lies at crash in East Bay near here Mon- an altitude of 6,000 feet in a pass

Simonds was the son of Mr. and and also is survived by his widow, who lives in Pensacola.

Sarasota, Fla., Sept. 9 (AP)duction in exemptions to \$400 for Lieut. Harold R. Purdy of Havansingle persons, and \$800 for mar- na, Ill., was one of two pilots from the nearby Army air base killed

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Ohio Steel Mills to Draft Workers Soon

Youngstown, O., Sept. 9 .- (AP) -Youngstown's steel mills will larly difficult for both the Japadraft workers within two months nese and the allied forces. Native London, Sept. 9-(AP)-Offici- because of a labor shortage, a U. carriers climb through steep, al circles said today a new allied S. employment service official pre- rugged terrain under extremely

lective service registrants were be-"We must destroy U-boats ing used to recruit war plant

About 500 cards are being sent "We are building up an offensive out daily to deferred registrants against the U-boat which we hope asking them to report to the emwill produce the results we want". ployment office and take war jobs He termed fantastic a proposal if they already are not engaged

Citation

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Sept. 9-(AP)-An American lieutenant who deliberately rammed his plane into a Japanese fighter to save the life of his quadron commander was one of nine officers of the U.S. Army Air Forces honored with the Distinguished Service Cross by General Douglas MacArthur.

He is Second Lieut. A. T. House of Long Beach, Calif., who not only destroyed the enemy fighter by crashing his left wing against its cockaway and, though his plane was crippled, return to his

Rommel Suffering From Tales of Heroism and Humor Come from American Tanks in Desert War

thusiastic in their praise of Pvt. pen. The nature of the supposed dis- William O. Kern of Belleville, Ill. 'Boy oh boy, did I load that gun ing's session.

Attempts to Cross Owen Stanley Range

Australians Wipe Out 700 Enemy Troops in Milne Bay Sector

General MacArthur's Headquaralready had been recovered from Allied forces have slowed up Jap-City firemen, directed by Army miles from the important allied

Salvage workers also removed the face of determined Japanese

One wing broken, the bomber cruiser and a destroyer, were dis-

Seconds earlier, two men leaped Two more attacks were made or that a destroyer probably was hit.

Situation Static

After Japanese forces were reported yesterday in contact with the allied defense positions north of the key mountain pass leading to Port Moresby, 50 miles to the southwest, the situation was today

Moresby. The fighting has been on the Kokoda side of the mountains and about 2.000 feet below "The Gap", which is virtually only a trail.

In advancing to the region of the pass, the Japanese lost heavily in close fighting in which allied patrols frequently used bayonets, it was reported here.

One Australian patrol of 20 men, opposed by 300 Japanese, carried out an effective ambush with machineguns, tommy guns and rifles Sunday, ,and the following day another patrol attacked a Japanese post with grenades and killed six Japanese without loss. The supply problem is particu-

bad weather conditions to supply New clashes were reported at

(Continued on Page 6) Confesses Charge of

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 9-(AP) -George Alwes, 75, of Danvers, pleaded guilty in Federal court yesterday to an indictment charging him with writing a threatening and obscene letter to President Roosevelt under the pseudonym of "Communist Brat."

Writing Obscene Note

to President Roosevelt

U. S. Judge Charles G. Briggle placed him on two years' proba-

The indictment said the letter threatened the president with death, but was so obscene that propriety forbade its being set forth in detail upon the court rec-

ords. Alwes also pleaded guilty to a charge of writing to Rev. Walter Hohenstein at Bloomington a note which the indictment described as an attempt to "deprive him of his right to express himself freely in connection with his profession as a minister."

Routine Reports Given at Supervisors' Meeting

The Lee county board of supervisors entered into the second day of their annual September meeting at the court house today. Routine reports were made and M. B. eral Grant big gun who hails from audit of the various county offices tions to the board at this morn-

The building

Seeing his commander in dis-

By HARRY CROCKETT Cairo, Sept. 9-(AP)-Tales of tress and in direct line of enemy heroism and humor were related shell and machine-gun fire, Kern Illinois: Occasional light rain who asked not to be identified by by United States tank command- jumped out of the tank and drag-Finance Director George B. Mc- fused to recognize the state's north portion, ending early this name, said today that German of- ers and crews today just after ged him to safety.

The men were particularly en- New York's Bronx. He saw it hap- made his report and recommenda-

During the heat of a great tank that first night", Frank exclaim-These officers, captured in the battle, they said, Kern risked his ed of his part in three days of been empowered to proceed with

another that I know of".

"We put them in and shot them ing resulting from damage by terdate 2.78 inches, total for year to es, were quoted as saying the field had suffered a painful but not out just as fast as humanly possi- mites which appears to be cenmarshal either has been returned critical wound and somehow had ble for hours without a stop and tered in the flooring in the office Thursday—sun rises at 6:35 to Germany by air, or is awaiting fallen to the ground from his we got at least one Jerry and hit of County Superintendent of

FRANK PRIEBE'S **HETRY_RAISERS**

With the threat of meat ration ing in the offing, restaurant men the International Stewards' and Caterers' Association meeting jumped the gun. They asked for "Meatless Tuesdays" and said they would serve more poultry.

Newspaper reporters, interviewing housewives to get their reaction to the possibility of meatless days or even meat rationing, found they were taking it calmly: "If you can't get meat, you can't get it. I'll just feed my family more eggs-that's all."

'More chicken' . . . "More eggs" You hear it so often you can't get it out of your head. The only way I know to stop the clamor-which is getting more insistent all the time-is to raise more chickens.

If you haven't already planned to start some fall chicks, I think you should consider it, seriously. I think you should do more than consider it. I think you should

Poultry Brings Good Price I'm sure you're getting more

money for the springs you're selling now than you ever thought you'd get when you put out the chicks. I wouldn't be foolish though to predict how much you could expect for poultry by the time fall chicks are ready for market, but I don't think there is any doubt that you will be well paid for your work.

When the government asked for increased production of chickens and eggs most poultry raisers simply started more chicks. But there's dynamite in attempting to increase production that way, because overcrowding leads to disease, death losses, and lower pro-

Rather than starting more chicks, start chicks more often. By all means start a bunch this fall. The harvest is over. Work is a little lighter. Start the chicks now and you'll have them. well along by the time the corn is

As badly as we need food, we can't afford to let brooder houses

tries are compelled to do.

thing—even to raising chickens.



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RACE MEET!

MONROE, WIS., Sept. 12 - 13

7 HARNESS RACES

SATURDAY-2:24 Pace, Free-for-All Trot,

2:15 Pace

SUNDAY-2-Year-Old Trot, Wisconsin Futurity,

2:24 Trot, Free-for-All Pace, 2:15 Trot

SATURDAY NITE-W.L.S. Circus Featuring

White Horse Troupe

SUNDAY NITE-Supper Time Frolics, Radio Station, W.J.J.D. Chicago

On the Midway-RIDES - CONCESSIONS and DANCING

Green County Fair Ass'n.

SPECIAL FARM POSTER



Promotes War Bonds .- Urging farmers to purchase War Bonds every market day, this striking War Bond poster will serve as a constant reminder of the farmer's stake in the War, for it will be displayed generally in the rural areas during the next few months. Illustration is by John Steuart Curry.

stand empty. With most things 1943 demand for 190 proof alcohol you raise, there is no possibility is more than 300 per cent above But with chickens you can raise 000,000 gallons. Two-thirds of production will come from grain. In You don't have to, of course dications are that about 136,000,not in this country. But there are 000 bushels of corn, wheat, and countries where you wouldn't be rye will be used for alcohol. The allowed to let equipment for pro- Department of Agriculture ducing food stand idle. And this through the Commodity Credit war can't be won unless we are Corporation on January 27, 1942 willing to do as much voluntarily offered to sell wheat for the proceived at the Lee county AAA as people in Axis-controlled counduction of alcohol. Up to April 30, committee's office in Amboy from I think that applies to every- been used by distillers for the pro- nois AAA committee. Mr. Gentry's gram which has attracted some of

> the frozen birds over there in time wheat acreage to these emergency should reserve as large an acreage for their Thanksgiving meal.

operate combines imported from used. the United States in harvesting

centration on transportation conservation will be needed.

The Department of Agriculture is requesting WPB to release additional welding rod material to supply farm equipment repair needs. Manufacture of repair parts is expected to be maintained near present levels. But allotment of steel for new machinery is expected to run well below this year's total. Civilian needs must give way to the war's appetite for steel; tanks come before tractors. Amount of steel that will be avail-

able for farm machinery depends partly on greater deliverance or

of the Petroleum Coordinator as- duction. sures Midwestern farmers of ade-Grain Alcohol for War - The quate fuel for essential needs.

Notice to Wheat Farmers

of more than one crop a year. pre-war years, estimated at 476,- 1943 wheat allotment in order to standpoint of utilizing the feeds increase their acreages of war available, in various localities and ductions from their AAA wheat visers or the university. payments for 1943, nor will their wheat acreage allotment be reduced in future years because of

This information has been re-

a much needed bumper wheat no wheat whatsoever was seeded who have suitable land for these September tire quotas are cut only for a new farm allotment un- stituting them for a part of the below August number. More con- der the provisions of the Agricul- wheat allotment acreage.

such diversions.

committee's office in Amboy from about 250,000 bushels of wheat had Lee Gentry, chairman of the Illi- ing a two day harness racing production of alcohol. Corn also has full announcement follows: Pres- the best track stock in Wisconsin been made available and has been ent supplies of wheat are more and Illinois. The meet will take used in larger quantities than than sufficient for domestic needs place Saturday and Sunday, Sept. for the next two years, whereas erican turkey will be there to crops—is likely to be even greater lotment for the county. greet them. Uncle Sam is making next year. Consequently every Farmers who are now making arrangements to ship plenty of wheat farmer who can divert some plans for seeding winter wheat war crops will be making a sub- as possible for the needed war stantial contribution. While unde- crops and for feed for livestock The familiarity of American and fined goals for the special war production. For example, the acre-Canadian boys with farm machin- crops have not yet been estab- age of soybeans in the Corn Belt, ery is providing a great aid to lished, it is very unlikely that flax in the Great Plains, and dry Great Britain. They are helping more will be grown than can be peas in the Pacific Northwest will

> It should be born in mind that if creased in 1943. Wheat producers on a farm for three consecutive crops will make their greatest conyears, the farm would be eligible tribution to the war effort by sub-

Proper Feeding Is Needed to Reach Egg Goal for '42

flocks for the rest of 1942 is necesto H. H. Alp, extension poultry

Illinois College of Agriculture. An average of nearly 11/2 ounces of feed and 11/3 ounces of water are required to produce an egg, in addition to requirements necessary for the growth and maintenance of pullets and hens. Even a small featuring the WLS circus on Satreduction in feed means sharp curtailment in egg production. It Frolics from station WJJD on has been shown at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's South west Poultry Experiment Station at Glendale, Ariz., that reducing Farm Fires Heavy the feed intake of one group of birds 121/2 per cent caused production of eggs to be reduced 30 per cent, while a group of hens that received 25 per cent less feed produced 50 per cent fewer eggs. Production of both groups was compared with a group on full feed.

"The peak of egg production has passed in most of the larger, pro- on farms alone yearly kill about ducing areas," Alp said, "but the 3,500 persons and destroy \$100,past few months of 1942 are vitally important if our goal is to be

"To continue production during the hot-weather months and also in the early fall, the farm flock operator should take every precaution in feeding. Proper feeding is always important, but never any more so than at present when laying stock of all ages should be well fed to enable them to lay at a fairly good rate while molting, and young stock should be allowed to grow as much as possible before egg production begins in order to reduce the number of small eggs."

Uncle Sam needs every egg that can be produced this year. At present requirements for 1942 for the armed forces, for domestic use, and for the allies, including the vast quantities needed for drying, plus a safe margin, amount to Though oil cars in twenty mid- nearly 41/2 billion dozen. Of this west states are being diverted to quantity, fully 90 per cent must hauling much-needed fuel oil to be produced by farm flocks, and the Eastern seaboard, the Office the remainder by commercial pro-

Poultry scientists have developed a number of feed mixtures which have proved their worth for use during various seasons. These Farmers who under plant their have been worked out from the

Monroe Fair to Stage Races This Week-End

The Green county fair association at Monroe, Wis., are sponsor-

the need for certain other com- tural Adjustment Act of 1938. The When American boys in Aus- modities such as soybeans, flax- total of new farm allotments in tralia sit down to their Thanks- seed, peanuts for oil, dried beans, any county is limited to three pergiving dinner the traditional Am- dried field peas, and certain feed cent of the total wheat acreage al-

need to be maintained or even in-

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12 and 13 at the Monroe track. On Saturday the program calls country. for a 2:24 pace, free-for-all trot and 2:15 pacing event. The entry list closed Tuesday and every event was filled with fine stock. Lehmann, head of the agricul- taneously. This heating may to walk directly on the hay, es-The 2:15 pace is the speed event tural engineering department of continue until the ignition tem- pecially at the center of the on Saturday with some ten en- the University of Illinois College perature is reached and the hay mow, since the interior may have tries. Berry Hedgewood will lock of Agriculture. They are chim- bursts into flame. Even though charred and left a sink hole. After horns with Ione Hart, Mary L. neys and flues, sparks on com- a fire does not occur, heating de- the hay is removed from the

sary if poultrymen are to reach record of 2:01%. This should be pliances. These cause 85 per cent one of the best events of the two of the losses from farm fires. days and a top liner in Wisconsin year old trotter, Parisienne will paired by a reliable mason. force the competitors to go the

been arranged for the entertainment of the race goers each night urday night and the Supper Time Sunday evening.

Drag on Wartime Production Drive

That precaution-where there's smoke there's fire-is more important now than ever.

The reason for this is that fires

On Sunday, the management will careless use of matches, careless are most likely to heat severely. present to lover of harness events, use of gasoline and kerosene, de- Even though hay has been well a 2:15 trot, 2:24 trot and a free- fective and improperly installed cured before storage, it will heat Proper feeding of farm poultry for-all pacing event. William Cash stoves and furnaces, and faulty if it is wet by rain coming from heads the list in the latter with a wiring and misuse of electric ap- a leaky roof or by floodwaters.

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farm fires, according to E. W. stored in large piles heats spon- the air. Care should be taken not

age from lightning.

be made for several weeks after A chimney that becomes too hot hays has been stored. "Steaming," track circles this season. In the to hold one's hand against should strong irritating odors and wet specialist of the University of 2:24 trot, Wisconsin's great two be carefully inspected and re- areas are signs of dangerous heating. When the hay is heat-Properly installed and well- ing excessively, it should be remaintained lightning rods on farm | moved from the barn, but first the An excellent program has also buildings are practically 100 per heating areas should be thorough-

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000,000 worth of property in this cent effective in preventing dam- ly drenched with water. Provisions should be made for fight-There are eight main causes of Undercured or damp hay when ing a possible fire, as the hay may burst into flames when exposed to Castleton, Richard Wes Scott and bustible roofs, lightning, spon- stroys much of the feeding value. mow, it should be transported to taneous combustion, smoking and Alfalfa, clover, and soybean hays an open space because it may ig-

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Edward Schmidtman of Milguest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Weigle. He was accompanied home by his wife who has been here the past several weeks assisting her mother, Mrs. Dave Weigle who recently submitted to

an operation for appendicitis. Methodist Church

At the morning services Sunday the Junior choir had charge of the music. The attendance September 11 at the home of Mrs. was very gratifying. Communion services were held at which mittee, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Lois eighty-five people were given the Gross, Mrs. Marjorie Howard, and communion by the pastor, Rev. Mrs. Helen Colwell. Reeves. The first of the Sunday evening services to be sponsored by the Youth Division will be held Sunday evening. These services daughter and Herman Kohl have will be every second and fourth Sunday evenings.

two up to date Westinghouse electric roasters to be used for their church suppers. The committee appointed to purchase the roasters were: Mrs. Evelyn Shoemaker, Mrs. Vera Gross and Mrs. Marforie Howard.

Sunday Evening Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wolford Intertained for supper Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sunday and family, Miss Esther Ling, Wayne Dunseth and John Bellaza of this place; Mr. and Mrs. George Meister and son from near Ash-

Attended Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Group, Mrs. Letha Blocher, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hood were in Oregon Saturday evening where they attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Godfrey. Mrs. Godfrey is a sister of Mrs. Blocher and will be remembered as Lilly Brown, daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. George Brown, formerly of Washington Grove and well known in this community.

Lutheran Church Services in the Lutheran church

will be at 8:45 Sunday morning. Sunday school at 9:30.

Aid society will meet with Mrs. Arthur Schafer Thursday, Sept. 10. A good attendance is desired.

Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Ada Peterman entertained with a six o'clock dinner Sunday evening in honor of her daughter, Miss Georgia Peterman of Chicago who was celebrating her birthday anniversary. The guests included Miss Peterman of Chicago; Miss June Dempsey of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hain, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Mattern and daughter Miss Marion, Wellington Peterman, Miss Rosemary Peterman and Richard Scharpf.

Visited in Nebraska

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schafer and family of this place and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schick of Dixon enjoyed a motor trip to Nebraska where they spent the past week with relatives and friends.

Home on Furlough

Second Lieut. Helen Yocum of Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta. Georgia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yocum of Amboy, formerly of this place, visited Saturday night in the home of her sister, Mrs. Lucille Zoeller and family.

Will Enter College

Georgia Jewett, daughter of Mrs. Lawrence Canfield of Dixon and granddaughter of George S. Ives. Sr. of this place will enter Cornell college of Mount Vernon, Iowa where she will take a course

Picnic in Oregon

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wagner, Maxine Beghly, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller, son Milton and daughter Miss Audrey and their house guest, Miss Marion Mau of West Brooklyn enjoyed a picnic Sunday at the Oregon fair grounds and attended the Oregon fair.

Grade School Notes

The grade school registration shows a significant increase again this year, owing to the fact that several rural schools have discontinued. 100 pupils were enrolled on Monday, as follows:

Room I, grades one and two, taught by Miss Doris Howard-

Room II, grades three and four, taught by Miss Jeannette Meyer-Room III, grades five and six,

taught by Miss Maude Conlon -Room IV, grades seven and

eight, taught by Mrs. Beryl Fish

Farewell Supper

A forewell scramble supper was held Thursday night at Sunset Lodge at White Rock for Wayne Dunseth who has been drafted in the U. S. army. Those present were Postmaster and Mrs. C. E. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch, son Johnny and daughter

Howard Biesecker, Mr. and Mrs. guests in the Miss Flora Wicker and family. Arthur Watson, Mr. and Mrs. home. Mrs. Carl Sunday and daughter, Peterman.

New Programs

The Priscilla club has given out vacated by the Switzer family. ts new programs for 1942-43. They are pretty and neat. The club was organized by Mrs. Jennie waukee, Wis., was a week end Reigle in 1912. The flower is daffodil. The colors are yellow and white. Offivers are as fol-

President-Mrs. A. W. Craw-

Vice president-Mrs. Elizabeth Treasurer-Mrs. Marjorie How-

The first meeting of the new

Personal Items Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boyenga and

moved to Oregon.

Paul Erickson and daughters

Robert Crawford, Mrs. Emma Miss Georgia Peterman of Chi-Duffield, Miss Esther Ling, John cago spent the week end in the Vogt, Wayne Dunseth, Mr. and home of her mother, Mrs. Ada

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Looking-

land and son Eugene moved Friday to the Grace Lott residence Mr. and Mrs. Will Lott returned home Friday from Cincinnati, Ohio. He is again at his place in the Schultz meat market.

Cicero Sunday where she will remain for some time in the home of her niece, Mrs. Paul Erickson. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hood and

Claire Hood of Woodstock spent from Saturday until Monday with | Wicker, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson | ger. and son of Chicago were guests from Saturday until Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Mrs. Lowell Trottnow went to over the week end with her hus-George Johnson of Dixon was a leta Sunday.

Randal Myers of Chicago visited Fred Gross at this place. from Saturday until Sunday with

derhile of this place was among a sophomore. the draftees from draft board No.

daughters of Wheaton were Sat- here. urday night and Sunday guests in the home of her mother, Mrs. John

son of Rock Falls were Friday about twenty-four folks. evening guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sunday and fam-

family in Rochelle.

Mrs. Russell Group, Mr. and Mrs. Cecelia and Eleanor were Sunday of his sister, Mrs. Frank Hatch Dixon spent Labor Day in the Indians and Puerto Ricans, as to his Christian education through by your prayers, with your press

Richard Buck and Dallas Un- Tuesday to resume her studies as These schools which we are help- More particulars of this program

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hall and after a week's visit with relatives tives:

school house. A lovely picnic Mr. and Mrs. George Moore and dinner was enjoyed at noon at

The W. S. C. S. met on Thurs-Pvt. Robert Wicker came down day, September 3, at the Methofrom Camp Grant Saturday night dist church, with a good attento visit his aunt, Miss Flora dance of members and several parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sen- was, "The Youth of Our Church"; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schafer and The program was presented in Chicago Saturday and remained James Patch and granddaughter of Christian Service, extending address in the near

ing to support through our contri- will follow later. Miss Joan Spratt returned to butions to the annual missionary

otherwise supplied.

2. To develop Christian character in these young people and than this year's. children, as part of a well-balanced

Mrs. Helen Upson of Janesville, service was conducted by Miss voted to act favorably upon the Wis. spent the week end with her Flora Wicker. The study topic "call to Methodist women" which son Courtney spent Sunday in the the form of a panel discussion the needs of a world crisis in a efforts are dedicated to the highhome of her brother, Ray Oellig concerning the work of the forty- needy world-its dangers and op- est ideals. In peace and in war Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Patch, Mrs. ported by the Woman's Societies to invite to our church for an been giving to these conceptions Miss Jean Spratt attended the from Puerto Rico to Los Angeles friend of Rev. Reeves who is a rection. band S. K. 3c Lowell Trottnow. | Harrison family reunion in Co- and including student centers in student at Garrett Biblical Insti- who are devoted loval responsithirteen states. These include tute in Evanston. He is a native ble, noble, courageous, and free, Sunday dinner guest in the home Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gross of schools among Negroes, Mexicans, of India, here in the U. S. to add Then why not support your church

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. | well as those for white students, the facilities of one of our church ence, and through your gifts? varying from kindergartens to institutions and no doubt will Miss Betty Shaulis returned to senior colleges and training bring to the community a most invitation to worship with us. Waverly college at Waverly, Iowa, schools for Christian workers, interesting and helpful message.

her home in Chicago Sunday night budget have these three objec- more seasonal work to that ala vote was taken, whereby lawn The Hillside Community club tional opportunity for those grass seed will be provided, to be picnic was held Sunday at the groups and sections where it is not sown on the bare spots in various year's lawn will be even greener

> dames Josephine Watson, Lena To secure trained Christian Herrera, Pearl Canode, Maude leadership for community and Taylor and Dorothy Durkes served delightful refreshments and the Several items of business were meeting was adjourned to meet

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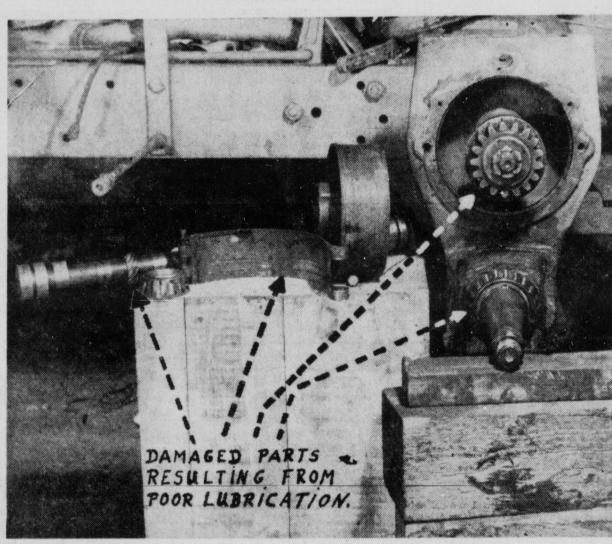
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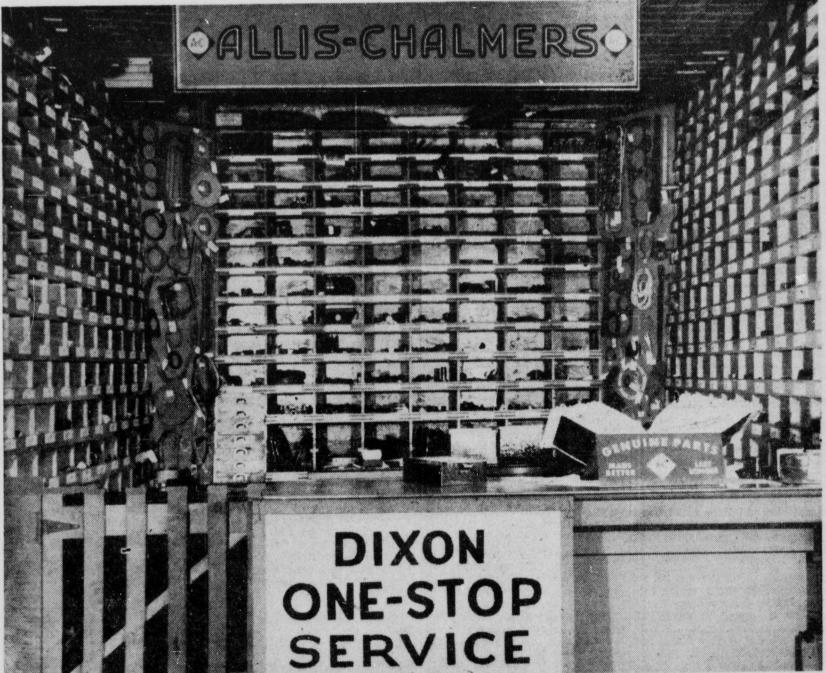
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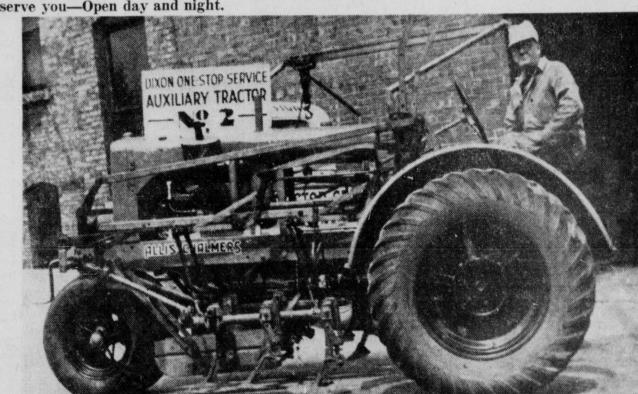


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A Thought for Today Be not wise in your own conceits .--Romans 12:16.

Conceit may puff a man up, but never prop him up.-Ruskin.

Army Is Not a Prison

All topics for thought are not capped by big

The young man, perhaps on being questioned as to why he wasn't in the army, was quoted as saying, "Any one who joins the army is crazy."

For the sake of the army, it is to be hoped the have one there, being required to serve along with a ment, for the items Sonny thinks can be spared. man "sentenced" to the army for felony or misdemeanor.

or other unit of men from prisons, and permitting less scrap will be put to work against Hitler. them to serve strictly as a unit, with no intermingling of run-of-the-mine soldiers. This plan might work, if the unit could be controlled long enough to "selves.

No Man Can Do Everything

nected with the prosecution of this war.

devotion are not enough to transform an almost Rangers will do with modern enemies. pacifistic economy into the world's most powerful military machine.

That transformation requires the exercise of are this nation's pride.

It calls for the application of financial princi- deserved chastisement. ples which can be learned only by dealing successfully with large-scale fiscal problems.

no American ever has had to learn, but with which They are a major weapon against the enemy. the more complicated industrial plants have had

worked transportation facilities, which brilliant a chance.

men devote their lives to attempting to master.

It depends upon planning and training, along purely military lines which, in the face of such an enemy as Germany, can be desperately perilous unless they are tempered with caution born of experi-

In all of these things we shall fail unless we act with daring, vision, imagination and a large measure of iconoclastic scorn for tradition. But in all we shall fail, also, unless we draw upon sound experience to avoid hopeless experimentation that can only waste time, money, materials and lives.

We need somebody to say: This never has been done; we do not know how to do it; but if it were

done, it would help to win the war. We need somebody else to say: Find out how

it can be done, and then do it. And we need still another somebody-a multitudinously collective somebody-to do it.

Thus far the President has insisted upon being the fountain-head of all authority in each of these

Mr. Roosevelt should adopt the policy of all successful major executives. He should delegate headlines. In the day's news is an account of a authority to the best men this country possesses. court hearing in which a young man was charged He should give them carte blanche, within the of inflation disaster, or I will put with disorderly conduct and with peddling without broadest of directives. He should hold them responsible for only one thing: Results.

Third Front Army

Householders might just as well begin prepar-Thereupon the judge ordered the lawless young ing for stormy days ahead. Plans for the Third plans. fellow to join the army by September 18, or pay a Front army are completed, and the attack is scheduled for Oct. 5.

At that time a considerable proportion of 30,young man pays the fine, and then joins the army of 000,000 school children is expected to begin lugging his own accord. The army is not a reform school, scrap out of the family hiding places-cellars, garjail or penitentiary. Army service is a thing to be rets, garages and where not. For two weeks nothundertaken with patriotism, and to be remembered ing portable will be safe, and Mother may expect ward inauguration of an overall with pride. Imagine your son in the army, if you a truck to pull up at the door, at almost any mo-

Proceeds of the sale can go either to the youngsters in war savings stamps or to the schools, with Davis, Eccles, Nelson, Wickard.) There has been talk of organizing a regiment credit to the salvagers. In any event, a lot of worth-

Modern Rangers

The name "rangers" is apt for the American board with such strong powers acquire some training, and if it could be transported version of the Commandos. In a war that features that he could be popularly known to a fighting front without destroying whatever use of the most ultra-modern instruments of death as a czar over prices and wages. country it might traverse. Once in the trenches or and destruction, we have been driven back to the on a battlefield, these disorderly guys and machine methods of stealth and man-to-man combat in which gun experts might give a good account of them- Rogers Rangers outdid the very Indian from whom they derived their methodology.

The services of Robert Rogers' backwoods militiamen were invaluable to the Anglo-Americans dur- who would establish the confidence President Roosevelt deserves credit for the zeal ing the Seven Years War against the French in of the country (Baruch and Lehwith which he has tried to supervise everything con- North America. They accomplished feats which man being mentioned in most of no regular troops, however skilled and courageous, Unfortunately, utter sincerity and unswerving could have achieved. That is what the modern

Glass in the Gutter

The man who left glass, nails and similar tire- | dent in 1944.) technical industrial skills which can be acquired only destroyers in the gutter never could have won a popby operating successfully huge factories such as ularity contest among his neighbors. Now, when rubber is more precious than much gold, he invites

But more than that, he is opening himself to the justifiable description of war saboteur. For tires It involves the juggling of raw materials which have ceased to be matters solely of private concern.

For patriotism, if not from common decency, would "raise hell" if he thus pastor of the Methodist church, et's keep glass out of the gutters and out of the trampled on its constitutional It necessitates the ingenious utilization of over- streets, and give our poor, thin, irreplaceable tires prerogatives.

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

BY RENE RYERSON MART

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DREAM COME TRUE

CHAPTER XVII

The bus seemed to crawl on its would stop at my house once in

way downtown that morning. a while and bring me my mail." Enid glanced at her watch again and again. She had thought that if she got to the station early promise, Saturday afternoon she up—remember I only rented the enough she and Tom could have brought in Enid's first accumula- apartment for a month. breakfast together in the station tion of letters. restaurant—and then she'd tell

Enid's destination, the bus hit an saw Tom's handwriting on one of your mother-and Clare, I mean automobile. It was a minor col- the envelopes. Unopened she Miss Adams." lision, but Enid knew there would slipped it under her pillow, rebe time consumed in argument, luctant to read it in Grace's presand taking the names of wit- ence. And it was with a surpris- nearness of his face. "I forgotand started to walk.

upon her. She threw up her arm am better," Enid thought. to shield her face.

"You were hit by a car," the nurse explained, "but you're going had been taken, and Enid lay on my mother had picked her for my to be all right. You've got a the wheel cart waiting to be taken second wife, didn't I? I remember couple of broken ribs. Don't back down to her room that some- now." His eyes grinned at her.

slowly as full consciousness came lethargy. back and memory fitted pieces of She lay awake all night, the York, not telling me until the last the accident together. She re- words "spine" and "specialist," re- minute that Clare was going membered now - the car, the peating themselves with growing along, and all that sort of tripe. screaming brakes. She had been horror in her mind. If her back But it was no go. hurrying, and oh, yes-Tom.

excitedly

"Ten o'clock." "You mean 10 in the morning

home, but no one answers. Will asleep from sheer exhaustion. you tell us how to reach your The voices were hazy when she cripple."

"My parents are on their way ter's: to California," Enid said slowly, making up her mind as she spoke. Holliday wants to make an exam- back. We'll tape you up and in "But, you mustn't try to reach ination." I-you said I wasn't badly

Grace Dingline came straight to Sharon. the hospital from work that eve- Enid turned her head. It crutches." ning. Enid explained again that couldn't be. Of course not. She she didn't want her parents to was dreaming or delirious.

| do what I can for you," Grace | He held Enid's hand, pretending

Enid thanked her. "There's one, not even the nurse who, with T happened so simply, like most really nothing to be done. Unless an amused smile, slipped quietly -if it isn't too much bother, you out of the room.

"I'll be glad to," Grace id, "I didn't run away," Enid's lips

nesses. She slipped off the bus ing eagerness that she drew it out to congratulate you." later. At the first intersection she Curiously enough Tom said waited until the line of waiting nothing about her failure to see this hand closed firmly on hers cars passed and then, disregard-him the morning he left. If he "Say, what are you raving about?" ing the light, started across. She had been disappointed, he had Enid stumbled over the words.

didn't see the car coming around gotten over it. "I'll write and tell "I saw her picture in the paper, the corner until it was almost him what happened, now that I the announcement of your en-So absorbed was Enid in her | Suddenly Hank began to laugh, Enid opened her eyes and rather bitter thoughts that she a long, loud, ringing laugh. "All

moved and a pain pierced her side. paid little attention when a nurse right," he said. "Clare's married She caught her breath and whim- bustled in and got her ready to -but not to me. Wherever did pered and a white-uniformed go to the X-ray room, saying they you get the idea?" nurse came into her range of were going to take some more | Enid's eyes opened wide. "But pictures—"just a routine checkup you said your mother—that Clare "What-what happened-where to be sure that everything is all was to be your wife." right.'

thing the hospital doctor was say- "But I didn't say that I'd picked Enid digested this bit of news ing to the nurse penetrated her her. Mother did try her darnedest,

was injured it might mean that "You see, I'd found what I

FOR the first time in ner hospital and draw children's faces. You oh!" She had missed him. Tom night nurse come in at 6. She you?" had always thought the early hos- "Oh, Hank, darling-" It was "You mustn't get excited now," pital face-washing ritual was ab- some moments before she could the nurse continued, laying a re- surd. Now it was a welcome re- say anything more, for somehow straining hand on Enid's fore- lease from the prison of the night his mouth got tangled up with head. "There's just one thing- and her own thoughts. And after hers. At last she pressed her we got your address from your her face had been washed and hands against his face, pushed it purse and we've tried to call your her pillows rearranged she fell away.

first heard them. First Dr. Rut-

And then that other voice with good as new. You'd better hurry

know anything about her accident. Hank sent Dr. Rutter away, say- was all she could find to say. "Well, then, you must let me ing he'd consult with him later. THE END

to take her pulse, and fooling no

"Why did you run away?" he asked reproachfully.

She made a helpless gesture

him she was willing to marry him.

And then, four blocks from

ENID sorted them quickly, her think it would matter to you. The janitor said you were away with "Well-"

Enid closed her eyes against the "On what?"

"On your marriage." His hand closed firmly on hers.

gagement—"

He frowned with concentration It wasn't until after the X-rays trying to remember. "Oh-I said

beguiled me on that trip to New

"What time is it?" she asked she would be a cripple for life. wanted, a girl who likes children -and dogs. A girl who can cook, stay, she was glad to see the don't know anyone like that, do

"But, Hank-you don't want a "Who said anything about a

cripple? I've looked at the X-rays. "Please wake her, nurse. Dr. There's nothing wrong with your a couple of weeks you'll be as a strange catch in it, "Enid-Enid about it, too, unless you want to go to your own wedding on

Enid's mind seemed to run in a rut. "Oh, Hank, darling . . ."

The president's trouble-compro-

tion without congressional ap- family lives in nearby Alexandria, proval (see column published Va. August 26.) These headed up toeconomic control board, made up cemetery, Springfield, Ill. of various government department chiefs, (McNutt, Henderson,

By PAUL MALLON

Washington, Sept. 8 - Mr.

Roosevelt did not submit his

wage-price program to congress

Labor Day as planned. All he said

farm-price inflating law within

three weeks, and allow me freely

my program into effect, regard-

cause a change in White House

Something happened the last

less of your restriction".

"You repeal that obnoxious

to congress was (in effect):

Roosevelt, tired of creating super-boards on top of failures, and mindful of some inner criticism, then seemed to swerve toward naming a chairman of the

For that job he possibly had decided upon a man, not too much of a laborite, or farm bloc man, to be suspected of favoritism in administering wages and prices.

Presumably he wanted someone the newspaper accounts, although some threw in the names of Jus- Suburbantice Douglas, and other leftleaning new dealers who did not fill the requirement, or McNutt who is already running for presi-

gram out on congressmen in ad- home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. vance, he ran into objections, Edward Murdock, 209 North Fifth Nebraska spoke out publicly.

dent was scheduled to speak, Nor- the home at 2:00 o'clock Thursday ris openly warned him congress afternoon, the Rev. Paul E. Turk,

So the president decided to give them three weeks to do it the regular way, their way-if they could.

His threat to do it anyway October 1, implied his own doubt that the farm bloc would relent death by a brother, George. and let him do it.

No one now doubts the wisdom of freezing wages and prices. It should have been done nine months ago, when the war started, as Bernard Baruch (still the fairest and smartest economist in contact with Roosevelt) then told the White House.

It should have been done last spring when the present Henderson price setup was instituted by congress over two-thirds of the prices of the nation, leaving onethird untouched and encouraging farm prices to run up. The Henderson system has been a brazen political makeshift compromise

with the unions and farm bloc. The part of it that Roosevelt did not tell in his message, and the story with which the farm bloc men have justified themselves for their own selfish politics, is that Roosevelt was not holding down

the unions. His various labor boards let some union wages ease up higher along a cost of living yardstick-and in the pending General Motors case a labor board panel years. even went beyond the cost of living justification for a further wage increase. The farm bloc men said:

"You are letting the unions get theirs; we will get ours"

This weakness in the president's position still prevails in his message. While his presentation of the case against rising wages and prices is straightforward, and K. C. Butchers Strike; non-political, and his plan to act carries the same honest, open handed general tone, he did not nificantly, perhaps, he does not kept the housewife in mind. use the words "fix" or "freeze" in nection with prices.)

All he said about wages was counters. that he proposes to "stabilize" them himself.

tive is unanswerably right, the prolonged futile negotiations for a whether his program will work, a week, Secretary Howard P. or even whether it will be fair and | Root of the union said. firm can be answered only after it is announced

he will leave enough loopholes Franklin. through which unions can edge

extent of his program, which is "freezing",

Deaths

DR. JAMES M. DORAN

Washington, Sept. 8-(AP)-The man who directed dry law enforcement three years and who then became a spokesman for the distilling industry, Dr. James M. Doran, died last night.

of Prohibition from 1927 to 1930, during some of the last days of the life of the 18th amendment to (Distributed by King Features the Constitution, and then was Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction in administrator of the Distilled whole or in part strictly prohib-Spirits Institute for several years.

distillers to self-police and defend the industry, took Dr. Doran as its director in December 1933 the month the prohibition amendment was repealed, and he often issued statements that repeal had resulted in increased federal revenues and a decline in lawlessness

MRS. JOHN L. LEWIS Washington, Sept. 9-(AP)-Mrs. John L. Lewis, wife of the few days before the message to today after a lingering illness.

vivors include a son, John L Lewis, Jr., a medical student, and miser, Judge Rosenman, had sub- a daughter, Kathryn, who is secmitted to Roosevelt several rec- retary-treasurer of district 50 of ommendations for executive ac- the United Mine Workers. The

> Mrs. Lewis will be buried Saturday afternoon in Oak Ridge

Mrs. Lewis underwent two major operations at Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore for a malignant ailment about six months ago. She was 62.

Born in Stafford, Monroe county, O., the daughter of a country doctor who subsequently migrated to Iowa, Mrs. Lewis was school teacher in Lucas, Ia., when she married John L. Lewis

viewed on Friday, when the War Other survivors include these Mothers met for a scramble lunchbrothers and sisters: Mrs. C. P. Charrier, Boise, Idaho; Mrs. R. O. Miller, Jr., Springfield, Ill.; J. R. Bell, Arlington, Va.; F. C. Bell, Indianapolis, Ind., and C. H. Bell, Arlington, Va.

(Telegraph Special Service) Oregon, Sept. 9-James Murdock, 42, partner with his father in a men's clothing store here, When Roosevelt tried this pro- passed away unexpectedly at the mainly from the farm bloc. Some street, at 2:00 o'clock Tuesday of them, like Senator Norris of afternoon. He had been a sufferer from asthma for some time. A day or two before the presi- Funeral services will be held at officiating, and burial will be in

Riverview cemetery. Mr. Murdock was born in Oregon June 21, 1900 and is survived by his parents and a sister, Mrs. Donald Brooke, who lives near Oregon. He was preceded in

CHARLES FAESSLER

Freeport, Sept. 9-Following a in Calvary cemetery. long illness Charles Faessler, 74, a retired Illinois Central engineer, passed away at his home, 317 West Pleasant street, at 4 o'clock Sun-

day morning. Funeral services were held at the home at 9 o'clock this morning with a requiem mass at St. A method of making dyes direct. Oct. 9. A report was presented of on the drives in Assembly park, Mary's Catholic church at 9:30 ly from soft coal was reported to- the district meeting of the church, endangering the lives of children o'clock. Rt. Rev. C. E. Conley day to the American Chemical so- which took place in Lanark dur- and adults. Assembly park is privcelebrated the mass and interment ciety. The new process sidesteps ing the week end. A brief pro- ate property and a speed limit of

He was born in Baden Baden, Germany, Aug. 5, 1868, the son of States at the age of 5 years, the Pennsylvania State college. family settling at Amboy. At the ing from active service. His run with the railroad company was between Clinton and Freeport. He Indict Former Illinois had resided here for the past 45 Mayor on Murder Charge

and of Germania of Freeport.

Six hundred butchers struck today say how, or how firmly, he will at all chain stores and most in-"stabilize" union wages, (sig- dependent grocery stores but they

Their unanimous vote to strike, cast at a meeting of the amalga-

"Those who would give up es-People will look very closely, sential liberty to purchase a little for the wording of the labor pro- temporary safety deserve neither

by the headline writers as a Also the character of the man "wage-price freezing" device. he will appoint to do the job may | So far it sounds more like be more revealing as to the real wage "stabilization" and prize

Dr. Doran was Commissioner

The institute, organized by

to move against our rising threat

eon, the opening event of their fall USO, and to present a flag to the

JAMES MURDOCK

Stated meeting - Corinthian shrine, White Shrine of Jerusa-Thursday evening.

was made at Oakland.

His marriage to Miss Catherine Springfield, Ill., Sept. 9.—(AP) World War commander, is a pris-McGonigal took place at LaSalle —Lawrence Roller, former mayor oner of war in Italy, it was offiof the Racine Division B. of L. E.

Kansas City, Sept. 9-(AP)- altercation.

They threw up no picket lines this connection, but only in con- and announced that customers were free to patronize the meat

His program, therefore, cannot mated meat cutters and butcher be analyzed yet. While his objec- workers union last night, followed most important question of wage increase approximating \$5

visions especially, to see whether liberty nor safety."-Benjamin their particular stipends still now being prematurely christened

cago.'

drinks. Plenty of parking space. Write for

illustrated booklet "You Will Like Chi-



Hold Everything

A. F. & A. M .- Friendship lodge No. 7, A. F. & A. M. will hold its stated meeting Thursday at 7:30 o'clock p. m. with refreshments. War Mothers-Mrs. Hannah Mil-

Lodges and

Patriotic Orders

ler, president, and Mrs. S. A. Sandberg, fourth state vice president, will represent the Lee county chapter of War Mothers at the state convention, to be held Oct. 1 at DuQuoin, Ill. The convention program was re-

and winter program. Covers were arranged for 20 members and Following reports of officers, it was agreed to donate \$5 to the

D. U. V .- Anna Kellog Baker tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, are to meet in the G. A. R hall at 2:30 p. m., Thursday.

new War Mother's Service club.

lem, will meet at 8 p. m. Friday. R. N. A .- Royal Neighbors will meet in Woodman hall at 8:00

Funerals

Suburban-

JOHN E. ROARK Sterling, Sept. 9-Funeral services for John E. Roark, 63, who died at his home from a heart at- Missionary society of the Church tack Monday evening, will be held Thursday at 9 a. m. at St. Mary's Catholic church. Burial will be

Method of Making Dyes

the conversion of coal into tars gram followed. and was described as cheap, easy

and efficient. The paper was submitted by H. J. D. Brantner was in charge of ure to conform to the regulation. Rinehart F. and Ursula Faessler. B. Charmbury, C. C. Wright, W. the devotional service. He was brought to the United A. Gauger and J. R. Lotz of

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 9 .- (AP) Oct. 29, 11896. He is survived by of Mechanicsburg, was indicted on cially announced today. his wife and one son, Edward. A a murder charge yesterday in the son, Charles, died in 1916. One sis- fatal shooting July 8 of Willie ter survives, Miss Emma Faess- Herman, a grocer in the Sangaler, Chicago. He was a member mon county village of about 450. The shooting grew out of a dispute over Herman's occupancy of a house which Mayor Roller owned. Roller, 53, recently recov-No Picketing However he too received at the time of the



"Bring it in the back, chumit might give the joint a bad name!

Church Societies

Dorcas Society-The Dorcas society of the Congregational church will meet at the church at 2:30

Circle Three - Mrs. Charles Crombie has invited members of Circle Three, W. S. C. S., First Methodist church, to her country to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice May of Mount Morris at Katherine Shaw 1 p. m. Friday. Those attending Bethea hospital. are asked to meet at the home of Mrs. D. E. Helmick at 12:30 o'clock for transportation.

New Officers Members of the of the Brethren elected the following new officers at their monthly meeting Tuesday evening in the

church basement: President, Mrs. Clyde Lenox; vice president, Mrs. Edith Mc-Directly From Soft Coal Wethy; secretary-treasurer, Miss Is Reported to Society Mary Underwood. It was agreed to send a delegate to the district been received at the office of Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 9 .- (AP) meeting, to be held in Sterling, Sheriff Gilbert Finch of speeding

> Mrs. L. E. Sheller presided dur- within the area, and all violators ing last evening's meeting. Mrs. will be arrested and fined for fail-

Candlelighters Society - Mrs. The dyes are good for silk, wool, Harry Cook will entertain with a age of 24 he started working as cotton, linen, uylon and other syn- scramble luncheon at 12:30 o'clock a fireman for the Illinois Central thetic fibers. They are fast in silk on Friday for Candlelighters of and had served as a locomotive and wool to everything except the First Presbyterian church. engineer from 1895 to the time of light or bleaching. Sunlight turns Those planning to attend are asked his retirement 14 years ago. He the fabrics a shade darker, and to call Mrs. E. E. Childs, No. had been in ill health since retir- the color then remains constant. W927, for transportation arrange-

> PRISONER IN ITALY London, Haig, 24, Sept. 9—(AP)—Earl son of the British

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Obituaries

Suburban---P. J. SMETHERS

Davenport, Iowa, Sept. 9-P. J. Smethers, 2514 LeClaire street, Davenport, died at his home at 8:40 p. m. Sunday following a short illness. He was 85 years of

age at his passing. Mr. Smethers was born Sept. 30, 1856, in Dixon, Ill., the son of Josiah and Mary Hill Smethers, and was educated in the schools in Dixon. He married Mary Uhl, Dec. 20, 1877 in Dixon and before coming to Davenport five years ago, the couple resided in Beatrice, Neb., for 20 years. Mr. Smethers was a member of the Christian church of Beatrice.

Surviving are two daughters.

Mrs. Frank Heldreth of Davenport and Mrs. Nettie Sitz of Billings, Mont.; a son, Roy Smethers of Lincoln, Neb.; two brothers, Leon Smethers of Gringham City. Utah and James Smethers of Beatrice and four grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Births

PATCHETT—Born to Mr. and frs. Charles Patchett at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital

MAY: A daughter, born today

Happy Birthday

SEPTEMBER 9

Clarence Dockey, Glenwood, SEPTEMBER 10 Clyde H. Lenox; Carl A. Buch-ner; Harold H. Bowen; Gavin Spangler, route 4, Amboy.

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at Sinnissippi Farm.

ENTERTAINS FOR

BRIDAL COUPLE

Mrs. Walter Ortgiesen was en-

tertaining with a post-nuptial

shower last evening at the Dor-

rance Thompson home, compli-

menting Mr. and Mrs. William

guests were writing their favorite

recipes for Mrs. Thompson. Later,

"Bill" and Jean were showing

colored movies of their western

Guests included Mrs. Charles

Powell, Mrs. Howard Byers, Mrs.

John Lahey, Mrs. Roy Fischer,

Mrs. Robert Levan, Mrs. John

Grobe, Mrs. Don Culver, Mrs. Don

Hollingsworth, Mrs. Frederick

Glessner, Mrs. Robert Gracey,

Mrs. David Leer, Mrs. Dorrance

Thompson, and the Misses Alice

EVENING GUESTS

FRIED CHICKEN

S-U-P-P-E-R

TUES., SEPT. 15th

CHURCH-5 P. M.

Mrs. Lyle Bellows of rural route

and Martha Meppen.

Following a bridal game, the

Thompson (Jean Thompson).

Dr. and Mrs. Philip Miller

Society News

War Brides: Keep Up Your Own Homes

By RUTH MILLETT

Going home to live with Mama and Papa may not be the best thing for the war bride whose marriage is only a few weeks or

It is such an obvious solution it looks like a good one-but there are drawbacks.

True, if she is under her parents' roof, her young husband can go away with his mind at rest about her. She will be well taken care of. She won't be too lonely. And he'll have the comforting knowledge that he knows just where she is-and what her life is

But, though the solution is easy on her husband, it may not be good for the young wife-or good for their marriage.

She will lean on her family. In to boss her. She'll go right on being a daughter-when she could be getting used to the responsibility of being a wife.

Solitary Life Has Compensation -but she would be preparing herself for marriage. She would have Mrs. Stonesifer is a cousin of the bridegroom. to make her own decis'ons and acand nousekeeping -even if she only had one or two rented rooms,

Living alone she would have time for developing new interests. Time to enjoy reading-and to learn to be contented without having other people around, a lesson that every woman has to learn if she is to be a happy homemaker.

MISS FARLEY AND SGT. BREUNIG ARE WED IN OKLAHOMA with a yellow orchid at her shoul-

of the marriage of Miss Anna accessories and a white orchid. officers. Belle Farley, daughter of the Staff Sgt. Ben Jarnrosey was best John Farleys of Harmon, and Sgt. man. Joseph Breunig, son of Mrs. Kath- The couple are residing at 409 which took place June 27 in the homa City. chapel at Will Rogers field, Oklahoma City. The Rev. E. W. the ceremony.

The bride wore white satin, contract yesterday.

HARMON COUPLE IS WED AT CAMP CHAPEL IN VIRGINIA Pastor and Wife



CORP. AND MRS. HUBERT CONSIDINE

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Schoaf of Harmon are announcing the all probability they will continue marriage of their eldest daughter, Helen Irene, to Corp. Hubert D. Considine, eldest son of the Lloyd F. Considines of Harmon. The young couple exchanged their wedding vows Friday evening, Aug. 14. before the candlelit altar of the chapel at Camp Pickett, Virginia, many of whom had traveled some with the Rev. Father Mark J. Linenberg performing the double ring If she were to get a job and live ceremony. The couple's wedding date was doubly significant, markalone-her life might be lonelier ing the twenty-fourth anniversary of the bridegroom's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stonesifer of Sterling attended the couple.

The bride was dressed in brown marquisette, with gallant blue cept responsibility ab ut cooking velvet accessories, and at her shoulder was a spray of white roses.

Week end guests of Mrs.

Walter Strong at "Strong-

hold," near Oregon, included

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sal-

mon of Beloit, Wis., Mr. and

Mrs. Whiteford, Madame Wal-

konska, and Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Strong, Jr., of Chi-

BRIDGE HOSTESS

Her only jewelry was a gold locket niversary celebration. One son, and matching bracelet, a gift from William, is a flying instructor at AT "STRONGHOLD" the bridegroom.

> honor, also wore brown marqui- for Harvard university, Camsette with pink accessories, and a bridge, Mass. Betty is employed

The bridegroom was in full dress uniform

Following the ceremony, the bridal party motored to Richmond, der. Miss Rita Wegel, as her maid Announcement has been made of honor, chose blue, with white Whitticur, and several other Army 113 at 7:30 o'clock Thursday eve- 1 entertained eight Dixon guests

other points of interest in the his- Phones 287 or R1044. toric vicinity, the couple returned ryn Breunig of Chatsworth, Ill., Northeast Seventh street, Okla- to Camp Pickett, Monday evening, when the bridegroom resumed his duties at the post.

Mrs. Considine, who formerly Zeslauski, chaplain, performed Mrs. George Beier entertained attended the Harmon schools was her bridge foursome at luncheon graduated from Dixon high school and Dixon Business college, and for the past three years, has been employed as cashier at the Walter C. Knack company.

The bridegroom, also formerly attended the Harmon schools, and was graduated from Sterling Community school. Before his induction into the Army on June 3rd, he was managing the Considine garage at Harmon, which he owns.

Mrs Considine expects to leave late this month to join her bridegroom at Camp Blanding, Florida, where he was transferred recent-

STONY POINT P.-T. A. MEETS

Members of the Stony Point P.-T. A. will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the school house, for dedication of a flag being presented to the school by the American Legion. Arthur Handell will give an illustrated talk, demonstrating air raid precautions. All association members and patrons of the school district are invited.

LUNCHEON GUESTS Mrs. Ira Lanphier and her sister, Mrs. R. M. Ferguson, entertained at luncheon yesterday at Peter Piper's, in courtesy to Mrs. Margaret Julien Powers, before her departure for her home in New York City. Covers were indicated for Mrs. Frederick Garner of Grand Detour, Mrs. Powers and her son, Julien, Mrs. Lanphier and

Mrs. Powers and Julien have been spending some time at the Hotel Nachusa and visiting Mrs. Joseph Little.

Mrs. Ferguson.

AT SUMMER HOME Atty. and Mrs. John Coulter of Chicago are spending some time at their summer home, north of

> It Doesn't Mean a Thing If You Have Money

to Burn! But to those who enjoy good noon-day luncheons at economical prices TRY THOSE SERVED DAILY HERE Remember Plae-Day and USO



Former Dixon

Mrs. Claude Warren of Rockton, home. Warren's service in the ministry ter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Bowers one, last Sunday with impressive cere- of Polo and has been attending | Sportsmen and women who are

Mrs. Warren is the former Miss Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farster of membership fee of one dollar. about 1910. She was graduated pany. from Dixon high school with the class of 1911.

who preached the couple's marri- also present for the nuptial age ceremony at Delavan lake, service. preached the anniversary sermon last Sunday. The Rev. Ernest Benson of Elgin, who baptized Mr. Warren in boyhood, offered the

Dinner was served in the church basement to about 150 friends, distance to wish the couple well. Among the many gifts presented to the Warrens was a chest of silver from members of Mr. Warren's congregation.

The Warrens have five children, two sons and three daughters, all of whom were at home for the an-Lansing, Mich., and his brother, Mrs. Stonesifer, as matron of Richard, leaves within a few days shoulder corsage of pink tea in Beloit, Wis., and with her younger sisters, lives at home.

SPANISH CLASS

Adult evening classes in bewhere a wedding dinner was ginning and intermediate Spanish served at the Hotel John Marshall. will be offered at the Dixon high The party included Corp. and Mrs. school again this year. Those in-Clarence Wilson, Sgt. and Mrs. terested are asked to met in room ning, or notify Miss Merry Coffey, at her country home Saturday eve-After touring Richmond and high school faculty member, at ning.

Calendar

Tonight

Young Mother's club-Mrs. Carl Santee, hostess.

Past President's club, Baldwin Auxiliary-Mrs. I. M. Goodwin hostess. American Legion Auxiliary

-In Legion hall. Thursday

Women of Presbyterian church---Group One, Mrs. Dement Schuler, hostess; Group Two, Mrs. W. H. Ware, hostess; Group Three, Mrs. Curtis Taylor, hostess. W. S. C. S., First Methodist

church-Circle One, Mrs. J. A. Preston, hostess, 2:30 p. m.; Circle Four, Mrs. Earl Slagle, Women's Missionary socie-

tv. St. Paul's Lutheran church -In church parlors, 2:30 p. m. Nachusa W. M. S .- Mrs. Fannie Wolf, hostess, 2 p. m. Dorcas society, Congrega-

tional church - At church, Anna Kellog Baker tent, D. U. V.-In G. A. R. hall, 2:30

Stony Point P.-T. A.-Dedication of flag, air raid lecture, 7:30 p. m.

Twentieth Century Literary club-Scramble supper at home of Mrs. Russell Byers, Friday

Sunshine club-Mrs. Robert Levan, hostess.

Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge Regular meeting, 8 p. m. W. S. C. S., First Methodist

church-Circle Two, 1 o'clock co-operative luncheon at summer home of Mrs. Robert Ayres: Circle Three, Mrs. Charles Crombie, hostess; scramble luncheon, 1 p. m.

St. Agnes Guild, St. Luke's Episcopal church - Mrs. W. W. Roat, hostess, 2:30 p. m. Ladies' Sunshine class, Eldena church -- Mrs. Joynt,

Palmyra Grange-Scramble supper at hall, 7:30 p. m. Corinthian shrine, W. S. of

J.-Stated meeting, 8 p. m. Candlelighters society, First Presbyterian church - Mrs. Harry Cook, hostess, 12:30 p. m.; scramble luncheon. Dixon Afternoon Home Bu-

reau unit-Mrs. Eric Gerdes, hostess, 1:30 p. m. Saturday Commandettes -- Will spon-

sor dance at Elks club, for benefit of USO. American Legion Auxiliary, post, and 40 et 8-Bingo party, USO benefit.

U.S.O. BENEFIT FOOD SALE COOK'S FLOWER SHOP 108 E. First St. Saturday, Sept. 12 Sponsors: Eastern Star

ROCK RIVER TRAIL RIDERS ANNOUNCE FREE RIDE FOR MEMBERS ONLY, SEPT. 27

A new wrinkle in trail rides is jaunts for the Rock River associathat being planned by officers of tion, several northern Illinois asthe Rock River Trail and Horse-man's association for Sunday ride in October from Oregon. shower Friday evening at the man's association for Sunday, EXCHANGE VOWS Sept. 27. The jaunt, the last to be sponsored by the association this LITERARY CLUB Wedding vows of Miss Char- fall, is to be a free ride for mem-

lotte Bowers of Polo and Ronald bers only. Farster of Woosung were solemn- The association officers, who ized Saturday afternoon at the are taking pride in the claim that Are Wed 25 Years parsonage of Polo's Methodist theirs is perhaps the only association in the state that has ever Oregon, performed the single ring offered a free trail ride to its Dixon friends of the Rev. and ceremony at 3 o'clock, at his members, point to an outstanding year for memberships and appre-Ill. will be interested to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hoyle, ciation of fine sportsmanship the couple celebrated their silver the bridegroom's brother-in-law shown throughout the season as wedding anniversary and the and sister, attended the couple. the reason for making the forthtwenty-fifth anniversary of Mr. Mrs. Farster is the only daugh- coming event a complimentary

monies at the Old Stone church in Polo Community high school. The not members and desire to join the bridegroom is the youngest son of riders, may do so by paying the

Mary Clark, whose father, the Woosung, was graduated from the Of particular interest to the as-Rev. Mr. Clark, was pastor of the Woosung school, and is employed sociation members is announce-Dixon Congregational church, by the Pine Crest Cheese com- ment that the handsome, silvermounted western saddle that In addition to the Hoyles, the they've been admiring at previous bridegroom's sisters, Margaret, rides this season, will be awarded Dr. Wilfred Rowell of Beloit, Vivian and Lillian Farster, were the and of the trail on Sept. 27 the end of the trail on Sept. 27.

Although the September ride concludes the 1942 season of trail

Members of the Twentieth Century Literary club will open their new season with a scramble sup- were used at the party table. per on Thursday evening. Mrs. Russell Byers will be entertaining at 6:30 o'clock.

IS HONORED AT LINEN SHOWER Miss Evelyn Scholl of Dixon,

EVELYN SCHOLL

fiancee of Corp, Harold Sheaffer of Stinson Field, Texas, was guest home of Mrs. Fern Dempsey of Polo. Twenty-one friends of the bride-to-be were included on the

PLANS SUPPER guest list. A buffet supper was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. George Beatty. Orchid and white, the chosen colors of the bride,

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ZIP-'N-SNAP COATS

The "all weather" and "all season" coat-with a zip-in and zip-out lining. Shown in fine quality camel fleece and excellent quality tweeds.

Double Face Fleeces and Plaid Backs

Sizes 12 to 20

Trimmed

Fleeces and

Tweeds, Fur

Boucle

Women's Dress

Coats of Striped

Sizes 12 to 20

KLINE'S NEW FALL

CASUALS

New Snap Brim Rollers . . . Tailored Bon-

nets . . . Snappers . . . New 1942 Six-Way

Deluxe . . . Classic Miss and Swanky Sportster

types...of all-wool felts...in Kelly, Red, Black,

Turftan, Brown, Wine and Green.

New HAT FASHIONS

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

Stocks easy; leaders decline on Bonds steady; rails advance.

Cotton mixed; price-fixing and ght hedging.

Wheat higher; improved flour Corn higher with other grains.

Hogs steady to 10 higher; top \$14.75; small supply. Cattle - gains up to 25 cents; broad demand.

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Sept. 9-(AP)-Wheat

Corn No. 1 yellow 85%; No. 2, 84½-85¼; No. 3, 84-84%; No. 4, 84; No. 5, 81¾-83½; sample grade vellow 7712-83; No. 2 white 1.05; No. 5, 99. Oats No. 1 mixed 52%-53; No.

, 51; sample grade mixed weevily 49¹4; No. 1 white 53³4; No. 2, 53; No. 3, 31³4; No. 4, 48¹2, ³4. Barley malting 80-99 nominal;

feed 55-66 nominal.

19.50; fancy red top 7.00-50.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

Sept . . . 51 51% Dec . . . 52½ 53½ May . . . 54¼ 55½ SOYBEANS— 5t ... 65 69¼ 65 69¼ 5 ... 69⅓ 73 69⅙ 72⅓ 75¼ 78⅙ 75¼ 78⅙ Sept ... 65

LARD-12.90 Chicago Produce

Chicago, Sept. 9—(AP)—Poto-toes, arrivals 66; on track 286; total US shipments 514; supplies umphs US No. 1, 3.05; South Do-kota bliss triumphs US No. 1,

1, 1.50@80; bliss triumphs US No. 1, 1.50@2.75; chippewas katahlin type 1.90.

Poultry live, 44 trucks steady tod firm; hens, over 5 lbs 23½; 5 lbs and down 24½; leghorn hens 20; broilers, 2½ lbs and down colored 24½; plymouth rock 26½, white rock 26; springs under 4 lbs upfi, colored 24½; plymouth rock 26; white rock 26; under 4 lbs colored 24, plymouth rock 26, white rock 26; under 4 lbs colored 24, plymouth rock 26, white rock 26; bareback chickens 19@21; roosters 16½; leghorn roosters 16; ducks, 4½ lbs up, colored 24½; bs areback chickens 19@21; roosters 16½; leghorn roosters 16; ducks, 4½ lbs up, colored 24½; Us Steel 46½.

ored 17½; white 18½; small, colored 17½, white 17½; geese, old 13, young 16; turkeys, toms, old

1,034,170; Butter. receipts steady; prices as quoted by the Chicago pricec current are un-

Butter futures storage stds close Nov 41.80; Jan 41.95. Egg futures, refrig stds Oct 34.90; Nov 34.95; Dec 35.00. 2.90; Jan 3.30.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 9—(AP)—Salble hogs 11,000, total 16,000; tarket moderately active steady.

Solution in \$52.27. That is the total amount of the \$118.80 he can charge off for payment of debts, life insurance premiums or purarket moderately active steady.

Solution that 44 per cent of solution is the total amount of the \$118.80 he can charge off for payment of debts, life insurance premiums or purarket moderately active steady. - SCHWE

400-50 lbs 13.85@14.15. Salable sheep 6,000, total 12,000

Salable cattle 1,000; calves 800; and the remainder of the tax, by wanh of Chicago, spent the choice fed steers and yearlings 10 seek end at the Gust Sundvall to save their belongings. The fellows on the forward deck with medium to good grades 15@25 up; early top 16.60; some held up; early top 16.60; some held up; early top 16.60; some held in home in Dixon.

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cattle 5,000; sheep 7,000.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) Al Ch & Dye 132½; Al Ch Mfg 23½; Am Can 67½; Am Sm 38¾ A T & T 121; Am Tob B 43; Atch 43½; Aviat 3; Bendix 34¾; Beth Stl 53½; Borden 21; Borg Warn 25¾; Case 69¾; Cater Tract 35; C & O 32½; Chrysler 61; Cons Aircr 17; Corn Prod 51; Curt Wr 7¾; Douglas Aircr 61½; Du Pont ota bliss triumphs US No. 1, 734; Douglas Aircr 6114; Du Pont 100; Wisconsin cobblers US No. 1, 150@80; bliss triumphs US No. 1,50@275; chippewas katah-rich 2014; Goodyear 1954; Int

Senate Committee

Will Be Big Insurance

compared with slightly more than

\$17,000,000,000 collected under

er credits against the tax during

for payments they had made on

life insurance, debts incurred be-

fore Jan. 1, 1942 or government

bond purchases. The remainder of

Taft Suggests Merger

Married persons could claim

similar credits up to 40 per cent

income tax by lowering exemp-

As outlined to the committee, 5

Debt and post-war rebate cred-

mounted above \$50,000 a year.

HOW IT WOULD WORK

Washington, Sept. 9-(AP) -

ematics if the 5 per cent "Vic-

finance committee finally is writ-

Joe himself won't have to wor-

January 1, when he will start de-

ten into the new revenue bill.

Committee members said what

Authorities Seek

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a check had been issued in her \$400 for dependents. favor the last of August, payable Sept. 1.

Sheriff Hallett T. Jenkins said "Victory" tax would be difficult he believed that both the women to administer. had been shot while in Miss Pietrangeli's automobile and their bodies thrown alongside the Oakland township road. Both were nude. except for shoes and stockings. Coroner Inneman said it was not definitely established that the yield to more than \$25,000,000,000, women had been criminally at-

Miss Baun was conscious when present laws. she was found lying in the road As approved by the committee by Alick Chambers, a milk truck yesterday, the "Victory" tax driver. He told authorities that would constitute a 5 per cent imshe "begged me to get her to a post, collected at the source where Tomah hospital, she mumbled, a year derived from wages, salacar." She died before reaching the common sources. found the body of Miss Pietrange- from single and married persons, li in the brush about 100 feet from the latter could accumulate great-

Miss Pietrangeli was a social worker at the state public school for dependent children at Sparta tax, or a maximum of \$500, could and Miss Baun held a similar post be accumulated by single persons for the state parole board.

ADMITS FOUR DEATHS

Mexico City, Sept. 9-(AP) -Gregorio Cardenas Hernandez, 27- the unused credit would be repreyear-old honor student in chemis- sented in non-negotiable, non-intry, alternately wept and prayed terest bearing government bonds in his jail cell today as police at- they could cash after the war. tempted to identify the bodies of two of the four young women found buried in his garden.

Although Police Agent Jose of the tax, a maximum of \$1,000. Acosta Suarez said Cardenas con- with 2 per cent, or a maximum of fessed killing the four women, one \$100, allowed for each dependent. of them his sweetheart and fellow | Senator Taft (R.-Ohio) suggeststudent, Graciela Arias Davalos, ed that this extra, added tax no formal charge had been placed might be merged into the regular against him.

Wardens reported Cardenas tions, increasing rates and possikneeling before a crucifix in his bly by eliminating the present cell and asking pardon "for my law's 10 per cent credit for earned

Investigators quoted Cardenas as saying he knew the name of per cent "Victory" tax would levy only one of them, Miss Arias. He amounts ranging from \$8.80 yearwas said to have met the other ly on a person with \$800 annual three on the streets. earnings to \$99,968 on one with

Another of the victims, how- \$2,000,000 annual income. ever, was identified as Berta Gonzales by a friend who said Miss its would range from \$2.20 in the Gonzales had gone on several trips \$800 annual income class to a

into custody on suspicion of hav- credit of \$3.87 in the \$800 annual ing helped him get his automobile out of the mud in front of the \$1,200 maximum as income garden where the bodies were

buried. When first arrested, Cardenas told police he had compounded "pilla to make myself invisible". but he has not repeated the story, investigators said. Police quoted tory" tax approved by the senate him as saying he had an irresistible surge of hatred toward This feeling was first noticed after he was divorced two or three Years ago, he said.

his employer will subtract the basic exemption of \$624 from the

24, young 28; hens, old 26, young

es in advance. Eggs, receipts 16,635; steady; That's when starts. Since he is married and credit-40

has two children, he can claim a total of 44 per cent of this tax as credit—40 per cent for married business caller in Dixon today. folks and 2 per cent additional for each child.

Joe figures that 44 per cent of

Joe's pay to turn over to the gov-

Joe, who is married and has

two kids, makes \$3,000 a year, so

market moderately active, steady chases of government bonds. market moderately active, steady to 10 higher; most advance on weights over 240 lbs; good and choice 180-2830 lbs 14.45@70; top 14.75; 160-80 lbs 14.15@50; sows steady to 10 higher; good and choice 330-400 lbs 14.10@35; go

that. More Than Credit

\$60\frac{2}{8}\$61\frac{4}{8}\$86\frac{1}{8}\$86\frac{1}{8}\$86\frac{1}{4}\$8 ceipte for tomorrow: hogs 11,000; iums or the payments on the sew-cattle 5,000; sheep 7,000. ing machine, the treasury would give him \$52.27 in bonds that didn't bear any interest and were not cashable, but which he could cash after the war.

Congressional Ire

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ress toward that end by the deadine he mentioned.

Will Provide Floors, Also Although details of the bill remained to be worked out, Brown sketched a broad program which

trial wages as well as the levels for farm crops. Agreeing with the President that floors were as desirable for farm prices, the Michigan senator cluded in the program. The prosection 3 of the price control act, end.

which provides that price ceilings on farm products may not be set at less than 110 per cent of par-(Continued from Page 1) or the market price as of last partment which formerly employ- tions of \$750 to single persons, Oct. 1, last Dec. 15, or the average ed Miss Baun, reported that such \$1,500 for married couples and price from 1919 to 1929, whichever is highest. Radcliffe said treasury officials

Brown indicated that the measobjected that the 5 per cent ure probably would "authorize" protest, which revived talk of an the chief executive to control wages, but added that the authorization might be turned into a directive before the bill was enacted. Whether wage floors as well as ever the details might be, the net ceilings would be established reresult in any event might be to mained to be decided. increase the nation's annual tax

Flexibility Necessary

Certainly it would be impractical for congress to attempt to legislate a definite price for every job, Brown said, adding that flexibility was necessary.

Some lawmakers from farm ed and 139 injured). states let it be known they might and while en route to a possible, on all income above \$624 be satisfied if the farm price floor conceivably subsidies, wherever

> Some house members discussed ery opportunity in the future". the advisability of applying the War Labor Board cost-of-living formula to wage scales. Under the WLB plan, wages might be allowed to rise 15 per cent above up with rising living costs.

Will Seek Speed Meanwhile house leaders informed President Roosevelt that they would do everything possible the Rhineland also were hit to expedite legislation giving him broad authority to combat inflation, and Speaker Rayburn said sive 'probably" the house could meet the chief executive's October 1

Rayburn said his idea was that erations, the legislation should be brief.

"My idea about this resolution." he told reporters, "would be to light assaults by Boston (Dougcouch it in general terms, notwith- las) bombers upon German sub standing any provisions of exist-

House Democratic Leader Mc-Cormack of Massachusetts agreed has struck at Frankfurt, a leadwith that view and said the bill ing commercial city and importshould include all factors involved in stabilizing living costs.

The measure will be discussed by the leaders with Chairman Steagall (D-Ala) of the house banking committee, who may be asked to introduce it, and with flares to light up an East Anglian other banking committee members.

While Rayburn and McCormack maximum of \$500 a year for a both spoke up for general lan- were dropped in southern Eng-Two men whom police described single person. A married person guage in the legislation, they of- land as friends of Cardenas were taken with two dependents would have a fered no objections to the approach provided in the bill by Senator stroyed several houses and killed income class, ranging up to the Brown, proposing both a floor and a man and three children. a ceiling be established for both farm prices and wages.

> Do you read the DeWitt Mac-Joe Doakes, the taxpayer, will Kenzie column appearing daily in have to be agile with his math- this paper? It is full of interest- officially ing information. Read it now, tf

-You need Healo this weather. | northern France. women after intimacies with them. ry much about it until the end of Sprinkle this wonderful foot next year, but Joe's boss will powder in your shoes and you will enjoy a comfort you never farms, one-third are more than to Morristown Memorial hospital, ducting a certain amount from dreamed of.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Charles Dickey, who has total of Joe's pay and start col- been receiving treatment at Kath-

lecting 5 per cent on the remainder of \$2,376.

He will do this by taking about \$2.32 out of Joe's pay check every week, so that by the end of the year Joe will have paid the government \$118.80 in "Victory" taxes in advance.

Geraldine Bradbury now lives in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Several days for a throat infection, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Genus Morton of Hartford, Ky., are spending several days in Dixon visiting with (AP)—Survivors of the burned and Mrs. Oscar Penniston.

Chester Barriage transacted busi-

Labor day, Marie Hausher, Mr. was Sven Gothe of Cambridge, Those two items come to more and Mrs. Sam Wallin of Dixon, Mass., who lost all his belongings

ium to good yearlings to feeder dealer 9.75.

Salable cattle 1,000; calves 800; and the remainder of the tax, ny Wallin of Chicago, spent the latter and made no attempt to go back of the school is to teacher and the school is to teach and the school is to teacher and the school is to teach and the scho

in Dixon this morning on business. shot. Edward Dulen of East Grove | While gun crews tossed shells pink and blue bouquet-Mrs. Letownship was a Dixon caller this overboard, cargo nets were drop- Roy Weihe, first and second; red

City, who has been seriously ill, is to safety, he said. improving. Miss Kitty Vaile, R. "I never saw such work in my N., who has been with Mrs. Up- life," he said. "It was the greatham, is expected to return to est exhibition of courage and de-

ton, who submitted to an appenpointed toward controlling indus-dectomy at the Katherine Shaw of the disaster, Crabtree said: Bethea hospital recently, is now convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank An-

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Burns of

States' sharp rejection of that

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to the American charge d'affaires in Vichy by pro-axis Chief of Government Pierre Laval was "immediately" rejected the state de-Laval was notified the bombing of German military plants in France would continue

Laval protested against recent bombings of Le our rescue. Large cargo nets kind of crop and a wage for every Havre and Rouen both in the oc- were swung over the side of the Dixon high school with the class (Vichy reported 80 civilians kill-

suring Laval that the attacks would continue. American charge that the attacks was a rope ladder. were established at 85 per cent d'affaires S. Pinkney Tuck drew "They hit us and robbed us of our ries, interest, dividends and other of parity. Presumably the floors no distinction between occupied could be maintained by a govern- and unoccupied France, stating light and Navy men quickly pulled mer in St. Louis with her sister. hospital. A searching party later While it would be collected alike ment crop purchase program, or simply that "military plants opother German military properties in France will be bombed at ev-

> RHINELAND BOMBED 9—(AP)—Britondon, Sept. 9—(AP)—Brit-bombers in their sixth night

the level of Jan. 1, 1941, to catch furt, the Air Ministry announced Large fires were burning, said an official announcement.

While the principal objective vas Frankfurt, other targets in Fighter command aircraft at the same time carried out offensive partols over German-occupied territory. Seven bombers

from the Rhineland raids, three fighters from the patrol opaircraft from patrol work yester-

The night raids followed daymarine nests at LeHavre and 35th For Frankfurt

It was the 35th time the RAF ant Rhineland port and rail center more than 400 miles from British bomber bases. As to German raids on Britain,

German pilots used dozens of bombardment. ganda leaflets withheld by British authorities -

the British reported there was lit-

Bombs loosed upon a southwest coast town before nightfall de-Meantime, the air ministry anounced that three American squadrons of the Air Force, veterans of the westpatriots of the United States Ar-

officially credited with the destruction of 73 enemy aircraft. Nearly all their confirmed victories were scored during operaion over the English channel and

my Air Forces have joined, are

10 years old.

Over 1,600 Rescued

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eral days in Dixon visiting with (AP) Survivors of the burned by three speakers, and a flower Joe's figuring their daughter and husband, Mr. transport Wakefield today gave show were highlights of the opengrim, first-hand descriptions of 20 ing meeting of the season for the John Archer of Compton was a minutes of drama and heroism a- Nachusa Parent-Teacher associaboard the flame-swept ship far tion Friday evening. Sixty-five

The passengers included civil- tendance. ian war workers relieved of duty "The Modern School-a Service at a northern base. The survivors for Tomorrow's Citizen," was the interviewed here said they had subject for the evening's discusboarded the transport at a Euro- sion, in which L. W. Miller, Mrs.

"It doesn't seem possible that rield seed per hundredweight minal.

or upward to 14.25 for choice can feath so he can be can be come to the condition of the western springers; best natives should have spread so held 13.75 upward; yearlings and chased during the year.

Timothy 4.60-85; alsike 16.00
Social growth, as well as means for scholastic attainments. Mr. Now Joe has no other income except his salary, he already has light weight ewes 6.25; bulk natives 5.006.00; two doubles meditives 5.006.00; two

a company of Marines clamored Miss Phyllis Carson of Dixon transacted business in Dixon to- aboard the burning vessel, loaded awarded ribbons for first and sectheir rifles and announced that ond honors as follows: Blue and Charles Case of Paw Paw was anyone causing a panic would be yellow bouquet,-Mrs. I Hart,

ped down the side of the ship to and white bouquet - Frederick According to word received here, the rescue craft and the passeng- Gonnerman; miniature bouquet-

> votion to duty I ever witnessed." Chronological Account

Giving a chronological account "It was shortly after 7 o'clock

Thursday night and I was lying on the deck near the bow of the ship when I saw men looking over

"I saw a thin wisp of smoke and, Michigan City, Ind., were Dixon like a lot of others, I thought posed bill would call for repeal of visitors during the holiday week somebody's mattress had caught Arthur Clayton. fire from a cigarette and that they probably would throw the mattress overboard.

the transport to the other and Clyde Currens, first and second.

and the skipper quickly hoved the bouquet-Mrs. Wesley Hockman transport around, so that the wind and Catherine Hockman; delphinblew the smoke and flames away um-Mrs. M. F. Gonnerman; coxfrom us instead of from stem to comb - Mrs. Wilson Beaman;

partment disclosed last night, and the ship's whistle. Distress flags Mrs. George Thompson and Mrs. were run up.

"Almost immediately a destroyer and a cruiser started racing to zone in which he said burning transport x x x. We be- of 1942, will be following in the gan climbing down toward the footsteps of four other members of deck of the destroyer, clawing at her family in the choice of an In rejecting the protest and as- the ropes of the net as though it alma mater, when she enters the

net into the water, but it was still who has been spending the sumthem from the water onto the de- Mrs. Geraldine Reid, has been erated by or for Germany and stroyer. I don't believe any of the spending a few days with Dixon passengers were lost but I am relatives. Juanita Williams, ansure a lot of the crew must have other sister, has completed three been burned, the fire spread so

"I saw one officer climb out of raid on Germany out of eight night the hatch, badly burned. He ran blindly toward the rail where other than the hatch, badly burned. He ran blindly toward the rail where other than the hatch, badly burned. He ran blindly toward the rail where other than the hatch, badly burned.

Army Plane Crash

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here Monday when two planes collided in mid-air, Third Air Force Kelly and son Lyle of Canton, public relations offices have an- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Slattery

'CHUTIST KILLED

(AP)-Brig. Gen. George J. How- Edward Dailey of Beloit, Wis., and ell, commandant of the Army par- Mr. and Mrs. Chris Forsinger of achute school, announced today | Chicago. that Maj. Hilton D. Proctor, leader of a contingent of Canadian IS ENTERTAINED paratroopers, was killed in a jump here Monday when a transport plane sheared into his parachute.

Mai. Proctor plummetted to

Morristown, N. J., Sept. 9-1 ily wooded section near Morris- lywood, she was entertained by

State police found the plane a short time after Lt. R. E. Manchee ern front air war in which come of Short Hills, N. J., a passenger, stumbled into the home of Dr. James Tufts, a veterinary surgeon. The plane was found 1,000 yards from Dr. Tuft's home.

Manchee said the plane carried four men and identified the pilot as a Capt. Gorman. The dead man Of all trucks on American and the injured, who were taken were not immediately identified.

SOCIETY

Hold Flower Show from the Great Lakes training at Nachusa School station, is serving his country on the blue waters of the Pacific.

A panel discussion, presented Mayor William Slothower and out at sea last Thursday night. members and guests were in at-

> Wesley Hockman and Miss Arlene Robert Crabtree of Pawtucket, Thompson participated.

"A good teacher," Mrs. Hockter built upon three essential qualities, namely: Kindliness, education and religion," Miss Thompson of the school to provide means for

me had kind of a sinking feeling pattern, but by methods adapted

neath us had been flooded. That More than 100 bouquets were Fred Kersten of Ashton trans- was the first we knew about the displayed in the flower show, rep-He told how a destroyer was dens that are a riot of color just thrown repeatedly against the now, with dahlias, asters, cannas, high sides of the Wakefield, marigolds, gladioli, zinnias, and other late summer blossoms in Another survivor described how their prime just now.

first, Mrs. Harry Weigle, second; Mrs. Charles Upham of New York ers and crew went over the side Donna Marie Gonnerman and Jim- one of the most capable instruc-

Hicks of Franklin Grove, first and the meeting to be held in the Love- fire to a group of beached barges second; scabiosa - Mrs. George land Community House next Tues- used to bring supplies along the Stiles and Mrs. M. F. Gonnerman; day evening at 7:30, program coast to Buna, where the Japachildren's bouquet - Lorraine chairman Walter Knack an nese landed for their push toward Hockman and Georgiana Stiles; nounced today. All Civilian De- Kokoda and the mountains. asters, Mrs. Arthur Clayton and fense senior and junior wardens Mrs. LeRoy Weihe.

Dwaine Schneider; zinnias-(dwarf), Dwaine Schneider; "While I was looking, probably (mammoth), Mrs. M. F. Gonnerroses Mrs. F. H. Gonnerman and poration assembled vesterday to seemed to race from one end of Diane Johnson; cosmos - Mrs. Snapdragons-Mrs. E. Dysart: "We were headed into the wind, petunias-Mrs. Ella Herbst; mixed

house plants-Mrs. E. Dysart and "There were long blasts from Mrs. F. H. Gonnerman; foliages-F. H. Gonnerman.

TO URBANA

Luza Williams, graduate of University of Illinois as a first-"Some of the men fell from the year student this month, Lura, years of study at Urbana, and is now employed in St. Louis. She plans to return to the university as a senior in '43.

FAMILY REUNION Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kelly entertained several guests during the holiday week end. In the party, which was in the form of a family reunion, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly and grandson Leo of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and daughter, Miss Nora, of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Babcock of Aurora, Mrs. Athel Dailey of Fort Benning, Ga., Sept. 9- Rochester, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs.

AT "PICKFAIR"

Mrs. Nettie Dixon Fassler has earth after a plane following his received word that her grandown fouled his newly-opened chute, daughter, Mrs. William J. Bell, tle activity and two nazi planes and Army investigators said it who has been vacationing in the was probable that he was killed west for the past three months. instantly by contact with the is en route home to resume her duties as teacher in the Maywood

schools. Mrs. Bell, who has been a fac-AP)-One man was killed and ulty member in Maywood for the three others were injured critical- past five years, spent a month in ly early today when an Army San Francisco, before going to Los training plane crashed in a heav- Angeles and Hollywood. In Hol-

Famous to relieve MONTHLY Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I has a soothing effect on one of wo-man's most important organs. Also the stomachic tonic! Follow labe

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABL

Bureau unit meet at the home of

Mrs. Eric Gerdes, 1201 Hemlock den of Eden brings nearer the hell avenue, at 1:30 p. m. Friday. Miss Marian Sympson, home advisor, ies of the man who would be tywill present the major lesson, "Vit- rant over the world. amins Up-to-Date," and the minor lesson, "Vegetable Salad Dressing with Honey," will be given by hands on the resources, and the Mrs. Edward Fisher. The pro- strategic bases, of the Caucasus

Later, Mrs. Bell continued to

AFTERNOON UNIT

were guests.

Terse News

stration, "Tomatoes to Pep the

Licensed at Mt. Carroll-A marriage license has been is-

sued at Mt. Carroll to Paul Kocjan of Chicago and Myrtle Louise velt and Premier Churchill prom-Burke of Mount Morris.

Postmasters Confirmed-Illinois postmasters confirmed

by the United States Senate today included Martin J. Naylon, Polo; Henry Cottlow, Oregon and Marie ought to be doing more on the E. Holquist, Stillman Valley actual battle field. Churchill's E. Holquist, Stillman Valley.

Tyler Is Improved-

Thomas Tyler, 84, victim of a hit-and-run driver Monday night do mean business. west of the city near the Borden condensory property, was reported to be showing slight improvement at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital today. He suffered a broken leg and a probable skull fracture in addition to numerous Muro, eight miles south of the other bruises and cuts.

Defense Instruction-

Col. Clyde Terry of Rock Island, tors of Civilian Defense methods Dahlias (24 specimens) - Henry in Illinois, will be the speaker at and fire watchers and the general Red, white and blue-Mrs. Arth- public interested in this timely ur Clayton and Ronald Clayton; program are requested to attend cannas - Mrs. Arthur Clayton; this interesting meeting. Two marigolds-Mrs. Arthur Clayton, special reels of motion pictures first and second; gladioli-Mrs. dealing with the defense emergency program will also be shown Nasturtiums-Betty Maves and during the evening.

> Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 9 — income for the years (AP)—To employes of the Wil-clusive, and for 1934. liams Oil-O-Matic Heating Corbanner, Gov. Dwight Green said: There is only one business in America now - the business of winning this war as decisively and quickly as the arms of the

nation can strike".

ONLY ONE JOB NOW

Mary Pickford and Buddy Rogers at their beautiful "Pickfair" estate, where a number of soldiers

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Seattle. Her husband, an officer There's no question now about al-

lied superiority in the air over Thus far Hitler has failed to reach the objectives of his mammoth assault on the Caucasus and middle East. "Vegetables that can be stored achieved much, but still that magnificient Red line remains unbut still that

for winter successfully" will be broken, although it has had to the theme for roll call, when mem- pull back and it has sagged. With the fall rains already calling, every day that the Bolshevists keep Hitler out of his Garof winter which soon will clamp down again on the unhappy arm-

And it's almost axiomatic that gram is also to include a demon-stration "Townsteer to Be the surely will be nailed on the old barn door. His waning resources won't permit him to duplicate this great offensive again come an-

All this gives the allies something concrete to go on with. So what next?

Well, it means that we must swing definitely into the offen-sive. The birthday cake has been And both President Roosecut.

ised action. From now on it must be bullets and not words. Announcement of our intention to assume the offen-sive undoubtedly was calculated to give further assurance Russia which has indicated that it felt Uncle Sam and John Bull report to Commons seemed make it clear that one of his chief reasons for visiting Stalin in Moscow recently was to convince the Communist chief that his allies

Slow Up Nipponese (Continued from Page 1)

Japanese base at Salamana, between patrols, but the strength of the allied units in this region was not disclosed. new complications to the Japa-

TAX LIEN FILED Chicago, Sept. 9 -(AP) - A

in the south side beer business by Carter H. Harrison, collector of internal revenue The claim, filed in the federal district court was for \$189,918.25 principal and \$57,683.71 in penalties and interest allegedly due on income for the years 1926-31 in-

filed yesterday against Edward (Spike) O'Donnell, former power

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UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED



the state tee off at the Mt. Haw- Cards Move Into Ebbets ley club in Peoria tomorrow in their qualifying rounds for the state amateur tournament, two of Dixon's best golfers and one of Polo's, will be on the firing line.

Ken Detweiler and Em Rorer will carry Dixon's colors into battle while the hopes of Polo wi rest on the shoulders of Do

This is the eighth trip down for Ken who last year was deleaby Johnny Frisina of Taylorvin who later lost out to George Da son in the final round.

Em and Doc will be pitting thei skill against the state's best for the first time.

DAMSELS CHEER

Since athletic contests were of iginated, way back sometime, con testants have always played bet ter when they had some beautiful damsel to cheer them on.

This is the theory followed b

"keep 'em cheering" by Miss Les-ley Crooks and Miss Dorothy Her-tenstein faculty members.

Lee, 15 in 8 innings; Perme, 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Perme, (Flem-ing). Losing pitcher—Lee. tenstein, faculty members.

will be in Sterling tomorrow.

ity, has a 4-foot propeller which his battle strategy-"We play 'em drives a 75-mile-an-hour slip- as we meet 'em, game by game."

but the plane will be in Sterling only one day, tomorrow.

OREGON HERE FRIDAY

Arthur Driver, coach at Oregon high school, has just written to inform me his boys will do the best they can when they oppose the Dixon Dukes in the opening game of the season here Friday

Although Coach Driver has seven letter men back, he is going to find himself hard pressed for reserves as only twenty-eight boys carse out for football. However, each of these candidates for places on the team has had previous experience, either on last year's varsity or the lightweight squad.

A tentative lineup which Driver sent me includes: Ends, Joe Lewandowski and George Blanchard, both lettermen; tackles. Richard Crowell, letterman, and Gordon Hewitt; guards, Richard Sincox and Austin Tomlinson, letterman; center, Bud Eakle or Jerry Weyrauch; halfbacks, Earl Cline, Tom Fruin, letterman, and Willie Martin; fullbacks, Jack Crowell and quarterback, Bob Gentry.

have a larger number of letter- game had to be called at the end men to draw from.

John Loftus, quarterback, Bob could catch a train. Quilhot, fullback, Sostant Pierre, son's regular squad at Lindell's them with only 15 to play.

practice; Bob Hess, guard. also suffered an injury but might be able to play later in the season; Walter Knack, Jr., the only other returning letterman, did not come out for the team this season.

Loftus was in uniform for the first time yesterday afternoon, but is not yet wholly recovered from the leg injury he suffered this summer. He was also rusty and will probably need some more training before he can be counted

on for regular work. Bob Alexander, freshman backtion for regular play. However, uled for 8 o'clock. his speed should be a valuable accet to the team later in the

first team was made up of Goff terpretation of rules meeting. and Frev at ends. Edwards and Cramer, halfbacks, Quilhot, full- of the games in this section.

DODGERS ADD HALF GAME TO LEAD WITH 4-0 WIN OVER BUCS

Redbirds Will War Department Okays Louis-Conn Get-Together Play 2 Games With Dodgers

Field Friday: Boss Is Confident

It's Terrible

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These girls will be trained to Poat, 5; Lee 3; Perme, 2. Hits

(Associated Press)

Take it direct from Billy (The thing is the general description Dodgers don't look any different given by Army and civilian pilots to his St. Louis Cardinals than of the Navy flight trainer which any other club in the National league.

All those who wish to pilot this | Now this is not to imply that stationary plane, which is similar the Phils resemble the Dodgersto the miniature plane used by or are even a reasonable facsimile the Army in training pilots for thereof. But as he led his roaring the air corps, will get all the thrills | Redbirds into their final full scale of actual flying while anchored invasion of the east today-an insafely a few feet above the ground. vasion that the Cards still con-The trainer, which is being | fidently expect will wind up with brought to Sterling so would-be the National league pennantpilots may test their flying abil- Billy the Kid came right out with

stream past the pane. Regula- He stayed by this theory, even up that half-a-game, simply because the schedule gave them the som, is dough the club won't get

> "But we're still confident and those two games Friday and Saturday. And then we have the and players.

Phils and Braves after that. Senators Outslug Red Sox

Meantime, the Dodgers took advantage of the situation as fully as the fellow who suddenly finds the steak platter set right in front of him on the boarding house table. Head had the Bucs rolling over and playing dead, and when his mates gave him a run in the first frame, the whole thing was over. In fact, after the first in-

second base. National league calendar, while over in the American league three saw the Washington Senators nosing out the Boston Red Sox, 15 Oran Hiscox, both lettermen, and to 11. All told, 35 hits rattled off the Griffith stadium fences but in Although this team does not the end, ten walks handed out by have the reserve strength which the Sox elbowers did as much dam-Coach Lindell commands, it does | age as anything else. A second | of four innings so both teams

guard, and Don Edwards, tackle, place Sox 91/2 games behind the are the only members of last sea- idle New York Yankees and left

The St. Louis Browns put a jured during the first week of league's third place by whipping the Detroit Tigers 4-1 with the help of a couple of Yankee castoffs-Steve Sundra, who served up a four-hit pitching job, and Walt Judnich, who whacked his 11th homer of the year.

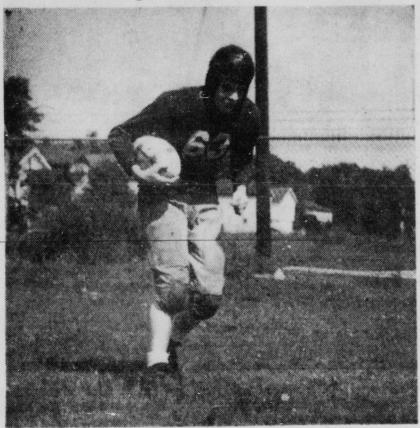
The Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox were slated for a war injuries terminating athletic are expected to be in the field. doubleheader, but after young Ray careers of Germans widely known They are Dawson's brother, War- DiMaggio, New York, 13. Poat's seven-hit twirling whipped in this country. the Sox 10-0 in the opener, the

back, and Loftus, quarterback. field star on the lightweight squad rolling Friday night when he will fered in the battle of Crete where rounds of match play will be held last season, was back in the har- pit his Grays against the Blues in he landed as a member of the nazi Friday and Saturday. The 36 hole ness yesterday but he, too, will an inter-squad game at 6:15 para-troopers. need more work to get in condi- o'clock. The main bout is sched-

TO OFFICIALS MEETING Coaches Lindell, Winger, and In yesterday's workout, which Sharpe, and Athletic Director Baron Gottfried von Cramm, consisted mainly of running Bowers are going to DeKalb tothrough offensive plays, Lindell's night to attend an officials and in-

Attending with them will be Stitzel, tackles, Fish and Walters, Bob Underwood, former Dixon The Telegraph may be purchased guards, Leper, center, Meinke and athletic star and official at many at this office. Size 8 x 10 price

Announcing: Cramer at Halfback



Coach C. B. Lindell, who was getting a little fidgety as back what not, has calmed down a little after watching Bob Cramer star storming back again in practice sessions. This junior, a graduate from Winger's lightweight squad where he alternated between halfback and quarterback, ing at a crowd of 77,000 and a has stood out in scrimmage as an open field runner. Weighing only gate of \$1,200,000-with tickets 140 pounds, and standing just 5 feet, 8 inches tall, Bob's shiftiness and speed compensate for his lack of weight. Although he called figures a lot of the folks who will signals and heaved passes for the freshmen-sophomores last year, Bob will be used mainly as a halfback in the ball carrying and pass around and help jingle the cash receiving departments this season.

ETHICAL ROUGHNESS EXPECTED You can't tell it from the real Kid) Southworth, the Brooklyn IN IVY LEAGUE BY LOU LITTLE

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor New York, Sept. 9-Prof. Lou Little of Columbia agrees with the hands in a lather of doubt about rest of the coaches that college football will be more open and ag-

Professor Little hopes the season will bring an "ethical rough-

Will someone please describe what ethical roughness is? It sounds like a product of higher-learning.

Perhaps Professor Little only means that he trusts the Ivy Leaguers will continue to gain cul-

HOW THEY STAND

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Yesterday's Results

Washington 15; Boston 11. (Second game called end fourth

inning to allow teams to catch

Games Today

New York at St: Louis. *Philadelphia at Cleveland.

†Twilight and night game.

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Yesterday's Results

New York at Philadelphia post-

Games Today St. Louis at New York. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2).

Brooklyn 4; Pittsburgh

Only games scheduled.

Only games scheduled

ILL. AMATEUR

GOLF TOURNEY

STARTS THURS.

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 9.—(AP)-

The annual state amateur golf

stand on Peoria's Mt. Hawley

course tomorrow with a field of

the title George Dawson, the 1941

The Chicagoan, who last year

ren, Gus Moreland, John Holm-

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Pirates 4-0 with four hits.

Cincinnati

Pittsburgh ..

Philadelphia

Chicago 63

Washington at Chicago (2).

Boston at Detroit not scheduled

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Philadelphia and New York not

game postponed)

st. Louis 4; Detroit 1

ture with ground. Laugh Now

Whether they mean it or no, more baseball executives should

pilot to try sideslips, banks, loops gaudy three-game bulge on the Explaining the Bobo Newsom and spins just as though he were | Cardinals as a result of Ed Head's | deal, Loudspeaker MacPhail says: at the controls of a modern fight- four-hit whitewash job to give the "Winning the pennant means a Dodgers a 4-0 win over the Pitts- whole lot more to the players than Test flights in the plane are free burgh Pirates yesterday. The it does to the Brooklyn club. The Cardinals couldn't do a thing to club can't make money in a World stop the Brooklyns from picking Series. Not in a year like this. "The dough we put out for New- | Philadelphia

> "And don't think I made the deal we're still in the fight," South- for the Brooklyn players. I made

worth insisted. "We play this sin- it for the Brooklyn fans. They gle game with the Giants today. Want another pennant and a world Then we move into Brooklyn for championship. They deserve both. "Newsom cost \$45,000 in cash scheduled.

"All I can say is that the fans of Brooklyn are worth anything you can spend to win a pennant.

"After all, it's their dough." Buying the best obtainable is about as close as a club president can come to giving professional baseball to the people who make Frooklyn ...

Has the Stuff

Freckled Ted Schroeder is remindful of a big automobile which is kept at 40 miles an hour although it can do 110.

If the outstanding player of this year's national singles would play at all times like he can turn it on when he has to, he'd quickly take

Schroeder attributes his letdowns to lack of sustained concentration.

That is why Don Budge was so

Not for a fleeting second did he loose track of the main idea. "The Role of the Races in Our Future Civilization" is the title of a new book,

SCHMELING IS THROUGH WITH RING WARFARE

Twice within a week United States is employed in New York. How- Spence, Washington, 185. sports followers have heard of ever, four other former champions

The Berlin radio yesterday an- strom and Don Armstrong. champion, never would enter the the 32 low scores gaining the Coach Winger will start the ball ring again because of wounds suf- championship bracket. Double

> Last week Walter L. Pate, non- the Mt. Hawley course is 72. playing captain of the United States' last pre-war Davis Cup team, told friends at the national tennis tourney he had received member of Germany's 1937 Davis Cup squad, had lost both feet.

-Soldiers' pictures taken by

SOLDIER LADS TO FIGHT FOR FREE COME OCTOBER 12

Expect Million Dollar Gate for Brawl in Yankee Stadium

By SID FEDER

New York, Sept. 9-(AP)-Simoly for the pleasure of giving the test fistic "natural" in six years. sight's aim that the heavyweight championship return fight on Oct. 12 between Corp. Joe Louis, boss man of the beak busters, and Pvt. Billy Conn, who almost took the time since the Bomber's second bout with Max Schmeling in '38.

be here for the World Series the first week in October will stick

Yet, not one nickel of it, except for minor expenses, will go to either fighter or Promoter Ja-

Both Boys Anxious

The Army, at long last, gave its official blessing to the get-together yesterday after keeping all matter of fact, if the war department had held up the sanction as much as a week moré, it would have been to late to put on this super-duper outdoors around here this fall.

The simple fact that Joe and Billy are doing the almost unheard of stunt of fighting for the world heavyweight championship for nothing is about enough to have making natural from here. . . Be- than usual and a modified variety them read out of the union.

will be the first daylight fight for fore the Oct. 12 scrap to keep the big bauble since Jack Dempsey them around . . . P. S.: We pick back. Because of dim-out regula- Joe's punch. tions here, Promoter Mike plans to move it up to 3 p. m.

Conn, stationed at nearby Fort The Mississippi U. football Wadsworth, and Louis, who is squad, known for its Hapes, Kinwith the cavalry at Fort Riley, and Castle and Breyer brother Kas., were both as steamed up as combinations, comes up this sea- Billy Hillenbrand to Chuck Jaca couple of kids with a bag of son with five Poole boys from oby, so effective for Indiana last candy over the prospects of put- Gloster, Miss, . . . Ray and Bar- year, was in the groove again toting on a re-run of their thriller.

OLD THING

East St. Louis, Ill., Sept. 9 -(AP)-Bill Mertz might have yawned as his golf ball dropped in the No. 7 cup after a 220-yard drive. It was his fifth hole-in-one.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press) NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting—Reiser, Brooklyn .323, Musial, St. Louis, .320. Runs—Ott, New York, 104; Slaughter, St. Louis, 92 Runs batted in — Mize, New York, 96; Medwick, Brooklyn, 93. Mize, New Hits-Slaughter, St. Louis 168; Hack, Chicago, 160. Doubles- Medwick, Brooklyn.

hicago, 34. Triples - Slaughter, St. Louis, Nicholson, Chicago, 9. Home runs-Ott, New York 26 Mize, New York, 24. Stolen bases-Reiser, Brooklyn 15; Fernandez, Boston, and Reese Brooklyn, 13. Pitching Krist, St. Louis 12-3,

tournament will open a four day Beazeley, St. Louis, 19-5. AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting-Williams, Boston ,351

Runs-Williams. DiMaggio, New York, 110. Runs batted in-Williams, Bos-126; Keller and DiMaggio, defeated Jimmy Frisina of Tay- New York, 100. Hits-Pesky. Boston, Doubles-Clift, St. Louis, and DiMaggio, Boston, 37. Triples—Heath, Home runs-Williams , Boston, Pitching —Borowy, New York 14-3; Chandler, New York, 15-4.

CAMPUS RESERVISTS

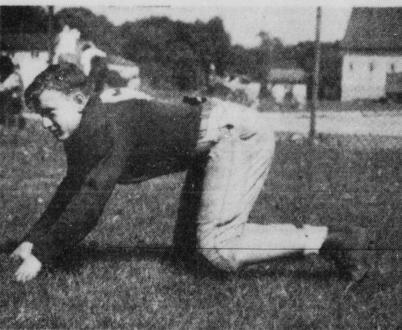
finals are set for Sunday. Par for Milwaukee.-Twenty-nine of the 48 candidates for Marquette's football team have been sworn in as reservists in the armed forces.

DUKE LOSSES 21

Durham- Missing from the Jake Early, Senators-His two doubles knocked in five runs in Duke football roster are 21 mem-15-11 win over Red Sox. Duke football roster are 21 mem-bers of last fall's Rose Bowl squad. Ray Poat, Indians-Handcuffed

White Sox with seven hits for 10--Healo-a wonderful foot ease for those standing on their feet Steve Sundra, Browns-Tossed

Small But Mighty



His football suit looks as if it might weigh more than he does and probably does when wet-but Bill Goff is giving all comers a helluva tussle for the right end assignment on the Dixon Dukes' starting eleven. Although he weighs only 132 pounds, Bill, a junior, must be considered as a likely starter because of his aggressiveness, his love of hard work and his willingness to learn. As end on Coach the edge in the charity series with they set off in their first brawl is Winger's lightweight team last season, Bill showed himself to be a National football league clubs. leaders are chosen. Hence, in tryouts last night, Donna Hanne- (2), Desautels. Runs batted in what not has calmed down a little after watching Bob Cramer star storming back again. 6 inch frame, Bill picks up football knowledge readily and always much to the lineup that started - knows what he is to do on each particular play.

MEMORY, IT'S WONDERFUL New York, Sept. 9-

(AP)-When Steve Owen, whose New York football Giants meet Col. Bob Neyland's Eastern Army All Stars Saturday, discovered he wouldn't have a chance to scout the khaki kickers he sat down and drew-from memory-the plays Neyland's Tennessee clubs used in recent Sugar and Rose Bowl games.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Writer

New York, Sept. 9-The Louis-Conn fracas looks like a money-Then, too, it marks the first bringing sports fans east and if attack more daring, more decep time in legalized nose-mashing they want something to do with tive . . that two soldier boys have fought their time after that is over, for the richest prize package in three first-class football games more air minded this year than the business. On top of that, it are on tap here the Saturday beand Tom Gibbons broiled under Louis to win, figuring Army life the sun at Shelby, Mont., 19 years will hurt Conn's speed more than

Pooling Their Resources-

ney, both ends, are brothers of day . . . Buster Poole, Ole Miss star in "In a passing drill veteran Dick 1937 and more recently with the Good and sophomore Art Dufel-New York Giants. . . . Trying for meier warned the hearts of Illithe same jobs are brothers Flemin nois sideline observers with their and Phillip, cousins of Buster, marksmanship . . . Ray and Barney . . . Oliver, a "Ohio State began practice totackle, is merely a cousin to all day on its forward pass offense the others . . . Folks, that ain't a . . Poole, that's an ocean.

When Camp Croft, S. C., apgle shiny pellet accompanied by But you get the general idea. this note: "Thank God I found some place for this d- golf ball. For ten years it has been in my sewing basket getting tangled with thread, tape and what have you, and every time I drop-Marion, St. Louis, and Hack, ped or spilled the basket it always rolled out of my reach. So take it. and happy socking."

When J. Willard Ridings, the Texas Christian U. tub-thumper, watches the Horned Frogs' opener against U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles Sept. 25, it will be the 148th consecutive game he has seen the team play. To compile that record J. Willard has traveled 65,000 miles in 13 seasons—which is a lot of riding . . Dr. Sam Morris, the West Virginia football team's physician, is a training camp casualty. He slipped on a flagstone and busted an arm. . . and and after Mike Ryan, Idaho's veteran track coach, had spent a few days at the St. Mary's pre-flight school nounced that Max Schmeling, once the world heavyweight boxing inaugurate play Thursday, with Stolen bases—Cases, Washington, 22.

Stolen bases—Cases, Washington, 22.
Pitching—Borowy, New York, he pulled a tendon. had only spent years telling boys how to avoid such mishaps.

JUNIOR COMMANDOS

New York.—Ten New York high schools are slated to install junior commando athletic training

> **DIXON VETERANS' CLUB** 4-Pc. Girl Orch. From WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9th

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BIG 10 FOOTBALL WILL BE FOUGHT THROUGH THE AIR

Passing Stressed in Practice Sessions

Ten football will be fought in the ence camps indicate.

The practice season has little lief. more than started—is no more than two days old at five schools cruits, end Larry Knorr of Dayton -yet yesterday's reports from and fullback John Polanski of conference observers and experts Wake Forest. ran like this (and we quote):

cause the World Series will be of the T formation will make its Fritz, Vander "Indicating Michigan may be

"Passing was the specialty in

straight day . . "Blasting Bill Daley completed three long passes of 30, 40 and 43 yards in a dummy scrimmage a-

gainst the Minnesota second team

"The passing combination of

"Ken Smock and Tony Berto, cost,

pealed through the newspapers for veteran Purdue backs, turned in The Champion Hospitalization golf balls to use on its driving impressive ball carrying perform- Policy bears the approval of the range, one contribution was a sin- ances .. ." (Oops, excuse please). Illinois insurance department and

PLAYOFF FINALS TO START TONITE

(By The Associated Press) Cedar Rapids, the Three-Eye league's 1942 champion, will attempt to add the Shaugnessy playoff crown among its honors beginning tonight when it opposes Madison in the first game of the play-

The finals, a best of give game series, will open at Cedar Rapids and then will shift to Madison for the last three games.

Cedar Rapids reached the playoff finals by eliminating third place Evansville. Fourth place Madison conquered runner up

Paying higher Buying Bonds for planes? Smoke smoother, milder Marvels. Count your saving gains!

Included in the lineup

are a Methodist minister, a Catholic priest, a Presbyterian minister, the Democratic candidate for sheriff, and the high school football

SOME COMBINATION

state softball tournament

- (AP) - The whole town's cheering for the Idaho Springs entry in the

WEST ARMY TEAM FAVORED TO WHIP PRO LIONS TONITE

Soldiers Will Attempt to Run Over Opponents With Kimbrough

Detroit, Sept. 9-(AP)-Major Wallace Wade, never overly optimistic, says his Western Army All Detroit Lions tonight and seize

Wade said he would stick pretty Sunday's triumph at Denver over the Chicago Cardinals, which matched an earlier defeat to the Washington Redskins at Los An-

geles and then added: "This isn't a great team, you know, and never will be. Why? It seems to be that football is secondary to these boys, just as it should be.'

With big John Kimbrough in a key assignment, the soldiers will Early Reports Indicate attempt to run over the Detroit. ers, who will depend largely on an aerial attack. Both clubs seeming. ly have that payoff punch, and that also has paid off at the box Chicago, Sept. 9 .- (AP) -Big office. A sellout of 24,000 seats at University of Detroit stadium is air this season—early reports assured under favorable weather emanating from Western Confer- conditions. Net proceeds are earmarked for Army Emergency Re-

The Lions will start two re-

"Northwestern will pass more Uremovich Pederson, Minn rt D'ws'n Tex AM re Mathews Ki'b'h, Tex AM fb Polanski Kickoff-7:45 p. m. (Central

HOSPITALIZATION PLAN OFFERS NEW BENEFITS HERE

tion, providing cash payments for hospital cases, will be offered to Dixon residents this week. This plan differs from others in that if covers a whole family or an individual adult suffering from virtually ANY sickness, ANY acci-

dent, in ANY hospital. The plan further provides up to \$150 Funeral Funds and even ANY "Wisconsin started polishing its surgical fees, the latter at slight attack for the opening game with extra cost. It is still further distinguished by its remarkably low

> is backed by \$100,000.00 deposited with the State. It is issued by the Combined Mutual Casualty Co. of Chicago, one of the finest accident, health and hospitalization companies in the whole United States. Requests for details of the plan hould be sent to this newspaper.

Write Box 85, c/o Dixon Tele-



The Cigarette of Quality for less money

Turn Back Axis Drive in Egypt



-NEA Telephoto

Enemy shell bursting in front of a British Bren gun carrier during recent fighting in Egypt where allies smashed a drive launched by General Rommel. Radiophoto from Cairo.

Baby Tanks to Fight Japs in New Guinea



If Japs attempt to take Port Moresby, New Guinea, they will find plenty of these new Australian made Bren machine gun carriers waiting for them. The carriers, looking like tiny tanks, and underslung so they will be concealed in the tall jungle grass, can whiz over flat country at 40 to 50 m. p. h. with crew of four.

(NEA Telephoto.)

Clipped---By a Rank Amateur



Yankee soldier good naturedly risks his appearance as he lets an amateur trim his hair in an Australian camp. Bottom of old dishpan serves as mirror. Ne-ext!

Cold Country, but Preparing for Hot Time



United States soldiers, already burdened by heavy back packs and rifles, push an anti-aircraft gun through a steep Alaskan mountain pass as they expand American defenses of the territory in anticipation of a Japanese attack.

Sunny Side Up Under Desert Sun



Temperature at desert training center, California, so high that eggs can be fried on the armor plate of tank is demonstrated by Sergt. Sam Cowan (right), Hood River, Ore., while Pvt. Tom Kuka, Havre, Mont., holds out his plate for a couple "sunnyside up." (Official Signal Corps photo.)

Hitler Mustache Causes Double Trouble



It's enough of a curse to be born with a Hitler mustache, but this poor pussy is also suffering from a broken jaw received when a man walked into the New York store the kitten calls home, noticed her resemblance to Der Fuehrer, and kicked her in the jaw.

U. S. Troops Fight in Egypt



Photo radioed from Cairo of American troops lined up for first meal after disembarking with other reinforcements in Egypt, where they have joined the British in the desperate battle to halt Gen. Rommel's new drive toward the Nile.

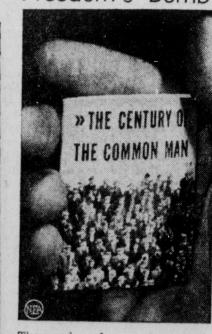
(NEA Telephoto.)

Ouch! More Income Taxes



Randolph Paul (right), treasury general counsel, as he told reporters how, at a closed session of the senate, Secretary Morgenthau asked 6½ billion in income taxes be levied in addition to the 6 billion already asked.

Freedom's 'Bomb'



Thousands of easy-to-conceal booklets, containing translated speech by Vice President Wallace on human freedoms, will be dropped by airplane over France, Germany, Italy and Japan as part of U. S. propaganda campaign.

A Prayer for Victory



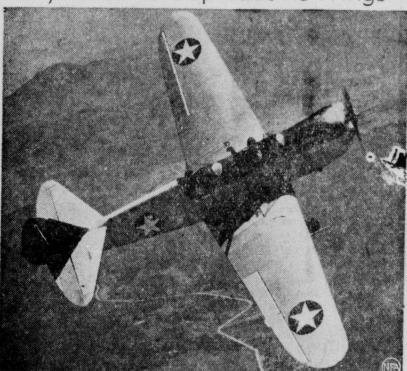
(NEA Photo)
Two Australian soldiers and their American buddy, center, kneel in
silent prayer in a Catholic church "somewhere in Australia" in
preparation for their approaching battle for freedom.

It's the Old Army Game



Comrades apply "hot foot," favorite sport of Army pranksters, to sleeping buddy. Discipline is relaxed when U. S. Army travels.

Plywood Plane Spreads Its Wings



Even the Army has to save on strategic metals these days. The above plane, developed by the Ryan Aeronautical Co., San Diego, Calif., is a new plastic-bonded plywood model for military training. Metals account for less than 2 per cent of the plane's total weight.

Happy Ex-Warriors 6



Italian soldiers, apparently happy at having been taken captive, enjoy meal of bully beef and crackers at British prison camp behind desert battle lines. (Passed by censor.)

Dorotha Mae Warling Reporter Telephone L291

on Sunday.

Don Taylor and Clair Peterman | Wessels of Walnut. attended the wedding of Miss in Rock Falls Sunday.

Mrs. Homer Winger in Geneseo.

Hardy and daughter of Deer park on Sunday was for Marjorie

Phyllis, Laona and Neil Cramer of son and Miss Laura Immell, Kasbeer were Sunday guests at

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Phillips in Princeton. Mendota were Sunday guests in

the Erbes brothers home. Miss Dorothy Burkey returned home Sunday from a three week's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mrs. Floyd Utts.

Coske in Dubuque, Iowa. Robert Albrecht and Miss Emma Pavelic of Chicago were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mrs. Annie Massie attended the Morgan reunion on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Martin in Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bootelson

and children were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Eckberg near Wyanet honoring

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bacorn, ac- tions. apanied by Mr. and Mrs. O. V.

Sunday in Peoria. Mr. and Mrs. John Bacorn spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. James Davis, Sr. near

Class elections at Walnut Community high school were held on

ing results: Seniors-President, Neal Anderson; vice-president, Harold Wise; secretary-treasurer, Lorna John-

son; adviser, Miss Taylor. Juniors-President, Tom Durham; vice-president, Bernice Foley; secretary-treasurer, Jennete Worelev: class adviser.

Sophomore - President, Dean Ganschow: vice president, Glen Minier; secretary-treasurer, Richard Grebe; adviser, Louie Brown-

Freshman - President, Phyllis Johnson; vice president, Neil Stiver; secretary-treasurer, Jean

Andersen; adviser, Miss Barclay.

The Walnut Christian church members are making plans to observe the 50th anniversary of the founding of their church in Walnut on September 20. The morning to the observance, a basket dinner will be held at noon and afternoon order to this office. NOTICE OF PRECINCT REGISTRATION OF ELECTORS

in each of the several precincts in said County are as follows:

and evening programs will be given. Former ministers and members are being invited and it is will attend. Rev. John R. Golden of Newton, Kansas, a former minis-!ter is one that plans to attend.

Miss Avis Tompson returned were hosts to the following guests Friday from Delray, Fla. where at dinner Friday evening at a she had spent three weeks with family gathering in honor of the her brother and sister-in-law, Sgt. Indiana relatives present. Those present were Mrs. Kirk Tucker odist church after a summer va-Mr. and Mrs. Dale Burkey and and two sons and Mrs. Oliver cation will hold its first fall daughters and Mrs. Daisy Mont- Schaffer of Jefferson, Ind.; Mr. meeting at the church this Wedgomery attended the wedding of and Mrs. Ernest Lou of Sterling; nesday evening, with a scramble Miss Marjorie Montgomery to Claude Nelson of New Bedford; supper at 6:30. Mrs. C. J. Behler Merton Meader at Clinton, Iowa Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carlson and will have charge of the program. family and Mr. and Mrs. William

A family gathering on Sunday Arlene Von Holten to Lowell Dietz at the Walnut grade school park for dinner honored the seventh O, Garard. Gordon Bishop who is stationed birthday of Franklyn Larson, son at Great Lakes Naval Training of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Larson. station spent the week end in Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Larson and family, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. William Watkins and Mrs. Frank Bulington, Wilof Chicago spent the week end liam Larson and family, Mrs. Lizwith Mr. and Mrs. Lester Watkins | zie Hasenyager and Mrs. Dorotha Mae Warling and sons, all of Wal-Mr. and Mrs. John Winger spent nut; and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Deisinger and daughter of Henry, and John Nelson of Rock Falls.

A family gathering for a picnic Tampico and Mr. and Mrs. Russell dinner at the Walnut grade school Grove were Sunday guests of Mrs. Johnson, who leaves soon for Edith Stonebraker and son, John. | school at Normal university. Those Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schabilla present were Mrs. Margaret Mcand children, Mrs. Lizzie Schabilla Keown of Tampico; Mr. and Mrs. tend and Harold Smidt of Chicago were Henry Johnson of Wyanet; Mr. Teachers college, taking instruc-Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and and Mrs. Manlius Lovegreen, Mr. tion in the Navy VI program. He Misses Vivian, Virginia and daughter, Lester Rudiger and serves and will attend college unstationed at Fort Sheridan north of Chicago, spent a few hours visoring his orders Lorna Miller of Princeton Joyce, children, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lar- til receiving his orders.

Members of a card group who Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sergeant and and who enjoyed a picnic dinner Mrs. Clara Waterhouse were Sun- on Sunday at the Walnut grade school park were: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Peterson and family of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beetz and Lamoille; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friday night for Mrs. George Etmen receiving promotions in a men receiving promotion in a men receiving p and Mrs. Ellis Rudiger, Mr. and Friday for Pittsburg, Calif., where indicative of the scope of opera- hold its meeting at 8 p. m. on Fri- I. O. O. F. Dixon Lodge . Mrs. Robert Swanson and chil- George, Jr., is stationed at Camp tions at the great training cen- day evening dren, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gan- Stoneman, The junior Mrs. Et- ter visit with her brother-in-law and schow and family and Mr. and nyre will remain to reside as long

Economics of War Felt by Big Mail Order Businesses

economics have begun to exert Hugo Thoma at Elmhurst.

their son, Corporal Orval Eckberg. thing from birdseed to bathtubs the high school there. ton spent a few days at the home the face of war shortages, priori-

Latest evidence of the Rees of Dixon attended the Mc- was yesterday's report on Sears on South Seventh street recently Mullen reunion at Bradley park on Roebuck & Company that August sales were off \$23,009,107 or 26.2

were down to \$64,706,486.

Montgomery Ward & Company's from Rockford for the Labor Day Friday afternoon with the follow- August report showed a drop of week end. 15.68 per cent for the two months. 667, as against \$57,803,245 a year week end with Oregon friends.

> said credit restrictions of the gov- Tilton. Miss ernment's anti-inflation program transferred to the cash side of friends. the ledger.

lines"-bicycles, stoves, refriger- by Mr. and Mrs. William de the Archie Burke family of Mt. ators and the like-were hit Lhorbe, Jr., of Chicago and Mrs. Morris visited the Robert Wanerhardest because of priorities and Alex Miller of River Forest. was a sharp drop in the sale of hoe, N. Y., the former Helen Artz the Swedish-American hospital,

vents same. Send check or P. O. been ill.

Notice is hereby given that qualified electors of Lee County, Illinois, may register in their re-

PLACE OF REGISTRATION

. Hutton Barber Shop, 717 Brinton Ave., City of Dixon

spective precincts on Saturday, September 19, 1942, and on Tuesday, October 6, 1942, between the hours of six o'clock A. M., and nine o'clock P. M. on each of said days; that the place of registration

...... Mathy Building, Village of Franklin Grove

-Dixon 6th Public Supply Co., 624 Depot Ave., City of Dixon

21-Dixon 10th Oscar Johnson Motor Co., 108 N. Galena Av. City of Dixon

18-Dixon 7th Burmeister Coal Co. 508 Depot Ave., City of Dixon

20-Dixon 9th Shuck Grocery Store, Lincoln Way, City of Dixon

22-Dixon 11th Masonic Temple, Brinton Ave., City of Dixon

.....Village Hall, Village of Harmon

..... School House, District No. 112

......Village Hall, Village of Steward

..... Fire Engine Room, City of Amboy

.....School House, District No. 88

-Brooklyn 1stVillage Hall, Village of West Brooklyn

12-Dixon 1st O. Selgestad & Son's Office, City of Dixon

16-Dixon 5th Schacht-Tuck Co., 414 1st St., City of Dixon

-Brooklyn 2ndVillage Hall, Village of Compton

10—China 1st Town Hall, Village of Franklin Grove

15—Dixon 5th City Laundry, 319 1st St., City of Dixon

-East Grove School House, District No. 46

Marion Town Hall, Walton

-Hamilton Town Hall Hamilton Township

Lee Center Masonic Hall, Village of Lee Center

...... School House, District No. 77

..... Town Hall, Gap Grove

h Dixon School House, District No. 29

38-Wyoming 1stTown Hall, Village of Paw Paw

......Town Hall, Village of Nelson

...... Town Hall, Viola Township

14—Dixon 3rdCity Hall, City of Dixon

MRS. A. TILTON Reporter Phone 152-Y If You Miss Your Paper Call James Reilly 272-X

Class Meeting Thursday the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will have a "Roundup Meeting" at the home of Mrs. S

Family Reunion Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Knapp and

union at Krape park in Freeport Parents of Son Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strong are

Thursday, Sept. 3 at Hotel Dien at Chicago, Sept. 2. hospital, New Orleans, La. Mrs. Strong had gone to New Orleans military training there with the

Entered College Kenneth Thurston went to Defor New York City after spending teach catechism to the children at Kalb Tuesday where he will at a furlough with his father, Jos- 9:30 a. m. St. Ann society will Chester Barriage and Mrs. Alvin Johnson and has enlisted with the Naval Re-

Entered Training Miss Bernice Elliott went to play regularly during the winter Rockford Sunday where she entered the nurses' training class at Rockford hospital.

Entertained Friday Mrs. Robert Etnyre entertained as her husband is located there.

were visited over the week end where they are taught by their daughters and families, that will be useful in a nation at Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Jarvis and children of Gary, Ind., and Mr. children of Gary, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Morgan and children of Crystal Lake.

Chicago, Sept. 9-(AP)-War end visitor of her sister, Mrs. home.

The houses which supply every- resume her duties as teacher in

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kearns

vacated by Mrs. Hazel Ward.

1941, Sears sold \$87,715,593 worth he took examination for the pur-

of merchandise. Last month's sales pose of enlisting in the U.S. Navy but failed to pass all the tests. Donald Woodworth was home

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Teagarden August, 1942, sales were \$48,740, of Chicago spent the Labor Day

A spokesman for Sears attrib- Nuys, Calif., and Claude Drumuted the decline to several fac- mond of Rochelle were callers

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Billeter and Mr. and Mrs. William de Lhorbe matters.

What the trade calls "hard were visited Sunday and Monday

automobile tires, he pointed out. of Oregon, and son Billy spent two having made good recovery from days here the past week visiting his recent appendectomy. old time friends. Mrs. Brown had -RURAL SUBSCRIBERS- accompanied her mother, Mrs. Chicago Mayor Names Do not wait for solicitor or col- Mary Artz, who makes her home lector from The Dixon Evening with her, to Chicago to visit Mrs. worship service will be dedicated Telegraph. Tire situation pre- Artz's son Harry Snyder who has

Phone 17-11 SERVICE



Miss Anna Huie attended the Wells-Newton-Denison family re-Howard Eugene Mantsch, third erates a milk route.

and Mantsch of 1724 Fourth street, has enlisted in the United States parents of a son, Robert, Jr., born Marine Corps, and was inducted Capt. Cal G Tyler, detachment

> morning, after a week end visit with his family here.

> iting in Dixon last evening.

ger, 521 Brinton avenue.

William W. Shuck, of Dixon was one of approximately 700 enwho were awarded advance n military rating at the U. Christi, Texas, last month. This was the largest number of ard Andersen and children, Mr. M. Etnyre, Sr., expect to leave sity of the Air' was commissioned a year and a half ago, and it is

> The majority of the enlisted s her husband is located there. pilot training program. But there and redecorated and the outside of Marilyn Shop are hundreds attending classes the church is receiving a coat of Gus Filippone trades white paint.

son of Lena were visitors the past Mrs. Hazel Barnett was a week week end at the Seiger Cirksena

their pressures on Chicago's great Miss Constance Van Inwegen and children of Palos Heights votionals, which were given by I returned to Glencoe Tuesday to visited Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Spoor Mrs. Aizina Whitmore, Roll call

over the week end.

ert Kress of Chicago. mett Connell and family at Ster-

Charles Drummond of Van daughter Mrs. R. P. Grennrich have just returned from Carlisle, Ind., where they attended funeral tors connected with the war. He Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Anda services for Frank Romine, brother of the former's husband, L. D. Romine is still employed at the had cut the credit business 50 per children of Princeton were guests Kingsbury Ordnance plant near cent, although some of it was the past week end of Oregon LaPorte, Ind., and Mrs. Romine is helped to make most memorable A Friend here for a short time for business

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wanerka and kas at Rockford Sunday. Robert Mrs. William Brown of Tucka- has returned to his home from

Five Judges to Panel

Chicago, Sept. 9-(AP)-A panel of five prominent jurists tf Mr. and Mrs. Duain Grimes and has been appointed by Mayor Edward J. Kelley to review the city civil service commission's recent report clearing four policemen of charges involving alleged dereliction of duty.

The police officers belonged to the now defunct morals division of the Chicago police department. The mayor's decision to have the commission's findings reviewed followed the Chicago Crime Commission's allegation that the civil service commission's report was a "whitewash"

The policemen were charged with failure to enforce gambling laws, and were cleared after an investigation in which evidence was presented by assistants of State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney.

New Commander Sixth Service Command To Visit All His Posts

Chicago, Sept. 9-(AP)-Illi- Fairbury. nois, Michigan and Wisconsin commanding general in the near ily.

Brig. Gen. Henry S. Aurand, sell Hicks and Frank Ernest successor to Maj. Gen. George Smallwood returned home Satur-Grunert, formally took over his day evening from a most enjoyduties with the Sixth Service able motor trip south where they Command yesterday and announc- visited Robert Hicks at camp in ed his intention of visiting all Little Rock, Ark. posts under his jurisdiction at an

-Healo, the best foot powder bones in her arm, to be found. Ask any druggist for Members of St. Ann society wil

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rock and Maynard Bontz, son of Mr. and 2 p. m. on Thursday afternoon in the parsonage of St. Flannen's phy performed the single ring Edward Ackert. The bride chose brown accessories for beige street attired in soldier blue with harshoulder corsages. Following the F Hackbarth, who has recently been promoted from private to corpora a short honeymoon to Chicago, Dixon National Bank a short honeymoon to Chicago, and on their return will reside in Harmon where the bridegroom op-

> St. Flannen's Church Rev. David Murphy, pastor Sunday masses, 7:30 and 9:30 Ladies Aux. of Foreign

commander in the Chicago area, this week on retreat. Novena Wa Tan Ye Club to be with her husband who is in returned to Chicago yesterday service on Friday evening at 7:30 Hey Brothers p. m. The Sister of Loretta from Pvt. Robert Blaga left Tuesday be here on Saturday morning to Mellott Furniture Co. Northern Illinois State eph Blaga, 110 Graham street, meet in the parish hall on Wed-and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raffenber-meet in the parish hall on Wed-and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raffenbernesday afternoon. Mrs. David Butler and members of her band F. W. Woolworth Co. will be in charge of the lunch. New kneeling cushions have been installed on the kneeling benches in George McDermott the church this past week,

Methodist Church

Church school classes will meet at 10 a.m.

Morning worship services will be at 11 a. m.

Choir rehearsal Friday evening at 7:30 p. m The young people's group will

The interior of the church and men are primarily engaged in the the basement have been cleaned

The attractive farm home of Mrs. Louise Rhodenbaugh was the Pl setting for the Sept. 3 meeting of the Harmon WSCS. Mrs. Ethel Deitz assisted the hostess. Mrs. Employees City National Elizabeth Ball vice president, call-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Abrahamson ed the meeting to order with de- Blue Ribbon Distributors was answered by 14 members. Mrs. R. P. Gennrich, the form- Mrs. Eva Wadsworth continued Dr. of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kranov. ties and anti-inflation restriction at a scramble supper Saturday mer with the Bell Telephone Co. Mathew The significant and Mrs. Arthur Kranov. mer with the Bell Telephone Co., Mathew. The circle prayers were Linnie N. will leave soon for Goldsboro, N. especially offered for the boys in Lee Co. Council American C. being transferred there by the service on the sea, land and air. Le husband Staff Sgt. R. P. Grennrich lyn Behrendt thanking the society who is now stationed there having for any part played in the girls J been transferred a month ago camping trip to Lake Geneva. The Nancy Anne Wolfe were in Chicago Thursday where from Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill. meeting closed with a hymn, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Johnston, Mrs. Gerne Burright entertained "Master Let Me Walk With Thee", guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- and the Lord's Prayer. Dainty re- Mr. and Mrs. G. A. freshments of sandwiches, pie ala Mrs. Addie Beck was a week end mode and coffee were served. The W. H. Coppins visitor of her daughter, Mrs. Em- house was lovely with bouquets of Otto Witzleb period followed the serving at Charles H. Russell which time the guests were in- Maggie Leake vited to view the splendid collection of relics including different make guns, shells and stones from the islands south of the U.S. and Frank also a large collection of insects. their son Alvin collected and American War Mothers Lee mounted. This was one of the de- Mrs. Emil Oveross lightful late summer days which Joseph Villiger the day of study and worship.

> Mrs. Jose Piza of Rio Piedras, C Pureto Rico arrived on Wednesday Mr. for an extended visit at the home Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Ball. Mrs. Piza's daughter, Marita came to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rintoul the Ball home about two weeks ago and has enrolled in the fourth grade at the Harmon public

myra, Ill. visited from Monday until Sunday at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks and also at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Emma Eichler Mrs. Frank Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Charvat. On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks and Dixon Floral Shop their guests spent the day at the Dixon Service Laundry ... Wisconsin Dells.

Deitz, Mrs. Melvin Johnson and hour. Mrs. Joe Smallwood attended an officer's training school at the Home Bureau building in Amboy on Wednesday afternoon.

Personals

and Mrs. George Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks from here were among those attending the Whiteside county fair Thursday afternoon

Army service of supply units will the week end here with her mothget a chance to see their new er, Mrs. Emmitt Johnson and fam-Mary Blackburn, Ray and Rus-

> If you desire copies of photographs taken by the Dixon Evening Telegraph staff

fortune to fall Friday evening while playing and breaking two

USO Donations

funds for the USO campaign for remaining Dixonites today had contributed less than half the city's quota of \$4,500, the total donations up to this morning being \$2,163.77. The county's quota is \$6,500. Donors to date are: Scrap Salvage\$100.00 Stewart Warner

Employees Borden Milk Co. 100.00 Retired Teachers Club Illinois Northern Utilities and Erdal100.00 50.00 Mrs. Daisy M. Brenner ...

Country Club Exhibition

25.00 Rudolph Gasser Hotel Nachusa Dixon Theater Co. 25.00 J. F. McIntyre

Geo. Nettz & Co. Dixon, Devine, Bracken & Claude House 20.00 Dr. L. R. Trowbridge 20.00 Chas. and Florence Mulkins Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Cannon Dixon Bldg. & Loan Assn.. Sinow & Wienman 15,00 Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller

Dixon Lodge, Fidelity Life 10.00 10.00 Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hansen Compton Luther League ... Slothower

Walter Knack Frank Frank H. Kreim

or. H. M. Edwards

Mrs. Louis Sinow

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Henning Donald C. Marks Schrock Mrs. Thos: O'Hare and Mrs. Lloyd C. Miller Mor-Milk Company

and Mrs. E. B. Raymond 5.00 Dixon Tent & Awning Co... 5.00 Mr. and Mrs. Donald Raymond Aschenbrenner

Mrs. Frank Suter, Poole Laundry Albert Eckert

the church basement. Mrs. David Butler and members of her band will be in charge of the social

Friends here have received word that Paul and Harry Garland, Leo Downs and William Blackburn, who were recently inducted into service are stationed at San Antonio, Texas. Lloyd Considine accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Drew of Walton to Rice Lake, Wis. on Friday afternoon to visit over Labor Day with Mr. Drew's relatives. Norene Malach and Art Sanders

of Chicago came out Saturday daughter, Josephine spent Labor afternoon to visit over Labor Day Day with Mrs. Luke's sister in with the former's father, Otto

NOTICE!

appearing in this paper, you may have same for 50 cents each, in size 8x10.

Lorraine Hull 5.00 Ray S. Kline, Sr. 5.00 Dixon Transit Co. 5.00 5.00 Mrs. Eva Trump Dave T. Marks 5.00 Phone 213X

Conrad Groth

Forrest Trautwein

Byron LaFevre

Highland Avenue Club ...

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Greene

Snow White Bakery

laude Horton

A. E. Marth ...

10.00 Mrs. Dewitt Dauntler ...

7.50 Mrs. Edna R. Wright

5.00 A Friend 2.00 Chas. Yes

A Friend

Denton Tennant

Cora Petersberger

Alma Moeller

Donald Kieffer

Holgar Jensen

Mr. V. O'Dair

Chas. Bohlken

Harold Schmidt

Neva Newman

Fred Dana

Mrs. S. H. Fleming

Areta Graces

Mrs. Donovan Anderson ... Mr. and Mrs. John Rebuck

Martin Cox

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Boyd

Mrs. Grace Stevens

Fred Oesterheld

Elsie Heckman

and Mrs. B. E. LaVoy Rosecrans

Barton

Will Schafer

J. McLean

If you do not receive your by 5:30, call Mrs Trump.

Mr. and Mrs. George Albright were callers in the Mrs. Frank Woolsey home in Shannon on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilder and

on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. John Wells and Mrs. Julia Rhodes of Dixon spent Thursday in the home of Mrs. Luella Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wells were guests in the Bowers home

Mrs. Kate Daubert of Chicago and

Mrs. Mary Filson of Dixon were

callers in the Oscar Trump home

2.00 on Sunday evening. Raymond Horton entered the Dixon public hospital on Monday for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Trump spent Labor Day in the Will Wilder home in Rock Falls. Mr. and Mrs. John Hose and

family spent Monday in the George Albright home Loyal Helpers to Meet

The Loyal Helpers' class of the

Church of the Brethren will meet tonight at the Martin Waite home in Stratford. Election of new officers will be in order at this meet-Scrap Drive in Polo

An intensive house to house

campaign to collect scrap metal in ing made for Thursday. Friday no have been selected for the delivery 2.00 of the scrap. Weights are to be made at the McGrath-Herch. Louis Scholl, has been appointed 2.00 weigh master. He will weigh the 2.00 scrap and pay for upon delivery in war bonds and stamps.

> Those who wish to donate the proceeds of their scrap to some organization or the USO may do Do not bring or send tin, wire

2.00 or aluminum. Only iron, steel, copper, lead or brass is wanted in this drive. Those in town who have scrap are asked to put it on the curb Friday morning, Sept. 11 before the hour of 12 o'clock. City trucks will pick it up during the 1.00 afternoon of that day.

Managers of State's Hospitals Seek Help Kankakee, Ill., Sept. 9-(AP)-

A three-point program to relieve a shortage of state hospital attendants, prison guards, and 1.00 other institutional employes has 1.00 been adopted following a meeting yesterday of managing officers of all Illinois state institu-Too tions. The program calls for:

(1) An attempt to employ WPA workers whose jobs are be-1.00 ing dissolved by curtailment of 1.00 the federal agency: (2) Elimination of the present

age limitations of 21 to 55 years,

and consideration of all applicants over 18: and (3) Recruiting of married 1.00 | couples to work at state institu-1.00 | tions.

The managers met with Robert L. Hunter, president of the state civil service committee, and Rodney H. Brandon, public welfare

TRAFFIC FATALITY Ill., was killed in an auto accident here last night. The car he was driving and that driven by Ame-Kosendia, 44, Kenosha, Wis., collided. Kosendia and his young 50 daughter were treated for cuts, .35 with Chamness a broken arm.

WESTBROOK PEGLER

1.00



A columnist of convictions - and with the courage of them. His daily writing has penetration and clean fire. His style crackles with liveliness, twin-

kles with wit, sparkles with color. As reporter, as commentator, he is today of the first flight of American journalists. See his daily column-he calls it "Fair Enough."

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Aug. 26-Sept. 9

Dated this 25th day of August, 1942.

STERLING D. SCHROCK, County Clerk of Lee County, Illinois

BOYS



Mrs. Fred Powers, Reporter

Rock-Bontz Nuptials Miss Rita Rock, daughter of Catholic church, Rev. David Mur- J. L. Simmons Co., Hazelet ceremony. Attendants were Miss Dixon Water Company Irene Rock, sister of the bride and Dixon Home Telephone Co., 50.00 length frock. The bridesmaid was Officers and Employees monizing accessories. Both wore Dixon Knights of Columbus

Father Murphy will be away Mary's school in Sterling will

Frederic Ball, minister

Here from Puerto Rico

House Guests Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hicks of Pal- Andy Karydes

Attended Meeting

Mrs. George Ross, Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks, Mr.

Louellen Moore of Aurora spent

Mary Kay Powers had the mis-

tf. meet on Wednesday afternoon in

By EDGAR MARTIN

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harms, Jr. and son Jerry and Mrs. Herman Redenius spent the week-end in Peoria with relatives.

Jess Carson of the Conoco station was a Franklin Grove visitor Sunday

Harriet R. Myers of Detroit who has been visiting her mother Mrs. Martin Dirksen, and other relatives will leave Tuesday evening for her home in Detroit.

Mrs. Tena Zeurcher was a Dixon caller Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hackett

of Champaign spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hackett.

Andy Binz left Saturday for Drake university at Des Moines, Iowa. Glen Olson who is stationed at

Fort Snelling, Minnesota, has been spending some time here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson. John Klewin left Saturday to

attend the University of Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lower and family and Elmer Lower spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gash in Quincy, Ill. The annual Tilton reunion was

held at Memorial park Sunday. There were around 116 in attend-Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Beaman and family of Nachusa called on

Mrs. Jessie Beaman and Jackie Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tilton and daughter Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. Luke Tilton of Des Moines, Iowa spent the week-end at the home of their mother, Mrs. Henry

Tilton. Esther and Frederick Pabstman of DeKalb called at the Harold Pabstman home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom DeCoursey, Cyril Reed and Vivian Henry of Amboy were in Chicago Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Tilton of Wisconsin, Roy Tilton of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tilton of Belvidere attended the Tilton reunion Sunday and spent sometime with their mother, Mrs. Henry Tilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Beaman and family of Nachusa visited Mrs. Henry Tilton Monday eve-

Ruth Spitzer who is a nurse in Chicago, will leave for foreign service in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kunde and family attended the wedding of Mrs. Kunde's nephew, Lowell Dietz and Miss Arlene Von Holten at the Lutheran church in Rock Falls, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kunde will attend a shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Dietz at the Harmon Methodist church. Mrs. Earl Phillips and Mrs.

Carl Krigbaum were DeKalb shoppers Friday. Pete Lockridge of Great Lakes

Naval training station spent the week-end in Rochelle. Mrs. Charles Barkus and Flor-

ence Pierce were Rockford shoppers Saturday. Mrs. Evelyn Bachelor and daughter Judy and Mrs. Cecil Wetzel and daughter Nancy spent Sunday at the home of their par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Krigbaum. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Muncy were in Chicago Sunday on busi-

Mrs. Della Tilton spent Tuesday with Mrs. Earl Tilton.

"IF THE U. S. STAYS SOBER-To The Christian Science Monitor:

A professor of chemistry in an address given before some business men, told of his experiences while traveling for 14 months throughout many countries of Europe now at war. This was in 1935. In his conversations with many of the high German officials, he asked what they thought would happen if the United States declared war on Germany. Their answer was one that they said Hitler had already given them: "If the United States stays sober, we can never lick them."

That statement "sober" was made at a time when the United States was repealing prohibition. Shouldn't that be good warning to the United States at the present time to curb the sale of all intoxicating liquors for the duration of the war? Especially when so many of the officers of our army are having to take strenuous action in some of the large cities and are requiring the closing of many saloons near army camps.

We know, too, that many other evils always follow in the part of saloons.

Oakland, Calif. E. H. Beckwith

-You will like our colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It comes in attractive colors - pink, blue, canary, green, also white. Comes in rolls, 10 cents to 50 cents. B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

-Healo gives comfort to aching, tired feet. Sold by all drug-

gists. Most grade-crossing accidents occur between midnight and one o'clock in the morning.



T-TO MAH D-DYIN'

DAY, AH'LL HEAR

WIF THIS ROCK

A-TEARIN' AFTER

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I SAW HER-JUST ONCE BEFORE, A WEEK AGO-IN THE WOODS WITH SOME OTHER FOLKS, LOOKED LIKE A CHURCH

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PICNIC . I LIKED HER

MIMOOH

DREAMY





His Dark Secret

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DREAMY

NAME OF

Back on the Job



ABBIE AN' SLATS

RED RYDER

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OISE BEHIND

DO YOU KNOW

WHAT KIND OF

WASH TUBBS

A ROOT THIS IS ?

THE GENTLEMAN RETURNS TO BARBARY

SHOULD'VE HAD MORE SENSE

THAN TO WASTE MY TIME ON AN "OUTSIDE"GIRL!! THEY

AIN'T FIT COMPANY FOR A BARBARY BAYER ---

LI'L ABNER

LIGH.

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PORE

NOSEY.

NOHOW!

MOVE

Home, Sweet Home





By FRED HARMON

By RAEBURN VAN BUREN

Too Quick on the Trigger

WELL--I'LL SMOKE 'EM OUT!



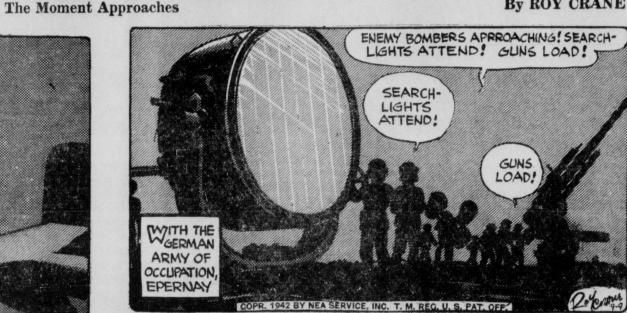
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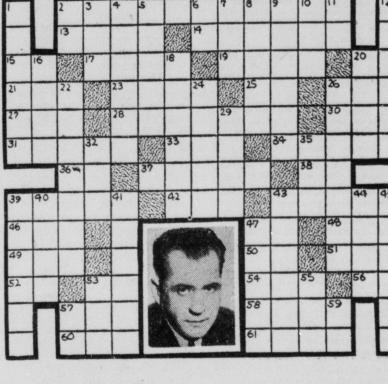
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SEE WARD'S MODEL K Cutter Head Hammermill, Traveling feed table, Lawn Mower Cut, an auger to take feed away from grinding chamber to fan. Arrange for a demonstration

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For Sale - Registered Guernsey Cow. Just fresh. Also, 2 extra good Guernsey Bulls, 10 and 11 months old, all backed by good D. H. I. A. records. Glenn Albrecht, Ohio, Illinois

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> > FOR RENT Sleeping roomadjoining bath. 318 W. 9th. St. Telephone W763.

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WANTED TO RENT: Responsible party desires to rent 5 room modern bungalow or cottage in Dixon or within radius of 5 miles. No children. Write Box 83, c/o Telegraph.

12:45 The Goldbergs—WBBM
1:00 Light of the World, sketch
WMAQ
Young Dr. Malone—WBBM
1:15 Girl Interne—WBBM WANTED — HOUSE OR APT. 5-6 rooms. Unfurnished, Adults. Phone 1725 (Local 79) or Evenings Call K910.

Radio Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow

Listed TODAY (Central War Time) Afternoon

Baseball - WGN, WCFL, WJJD 3:15 Stella Dallas-WMAQ Club Matinee—WENR 3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ

3:00 Backstage Wife-WMAQ

Program WBBM 3:45 Young Widder Brown-

WMAQ 4:00 Women Today-WENR When a Girl Marries -WMAQ 4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ Every Woman's World —

4:30 Fly for Navy-WBBM Bethancourt's Band WENR 4:45 The Bartons-WMAQ

Ben Bernie's Orch. 5:00 Sea Hound-WENR in Bonds

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople Out Our Way

IF AMOS & YES, BUT GETS THROWED, GO EASY! I'LL SUB, WHILE I TEACH OUR WAR- DON'T HEALTH PUPILS A SMATTER- FORGET FER HIM! ONCE I THE TIME SQUEEZED YOU DISLOCATED A CARNIVAL STRONG MAN INTO A BOOK END!



Keyboard Kapers—WBBM 5:15 Horace Heidt's Orch. — 5:00 Hits of Today—WGN Bargains in Bonds WMAQ Sea Hound-WENR

Hedda Hopper-WBBM

Jack Armstrong-WENR

owell Thomas—WLW
The World Today—WBBM

Amos 'n' Andy-WBBM Sweet and Spanish -

-WMAQ

5:30 Frank Parker-WBBM

5:45 Dream Waltzes-WENR

Evening

6:15 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons-WENR

6:30 Musical Entre-WMAQ

7:00 Adventure of Thin Man

7:15 Lum and Abner-WLS

7:30 Manhattan at Midnight

Lone Ranger—WCFL 6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ

Nelson Eddy-WBBM

This the Hour-WGN

Dr. Christian-WBBM

8:00 Those We Love-WMAQ

Suspense-WBBM

9:30 22nd Letter-WBBM

Gabriel Heater—WGN Lone Ranger—WENR 8:30 Molasses and January —

9:00 Great Moments in Music-

District Attorney-WMAQ

Kay Kyser's Orch. -

Here and Abroad-WENR

The Rhythm Front-WGN

Russ Morgan's Orch. -

Paul Martin's Orch. -

Modern Design Music -

Oliver's Orch. -

Hal McIntyre's Orch.

12:00 John Kirby's Orch.—WMAQ Art Jarrett's Orch.—WGN Music You Want—WENR

THURSDAY

(Central War Time)

Afternoon

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful -

Dinner Bell-WLS

12:15 Woman in White-WBBM

Singing Sam-WCFI

Lonely Women—WMAQ
Painted Dreams—WGN
1:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ
WBBM

1:45 Hymns of All Churches— WMAQ Spotlight—WCFL

2:00 David Harum-WBBM

2:15 Ma Perkins-WBBM

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WJJD

Kernel's Canaries-WCFL

Pepper Young's Family — We Love and Learn — WBBM

Story of Mary Marlin -

Down Brush Creek Way -

2:30 Pepper Toung's Family — Linda's First Love—WIBA 2:45 Right to Happiness —

3:00 Club Matmee—WENR Backstage Wife—WMAQ

Club Matinee-WENR

3:45 Young Widder Brown— WMAQ 4:00 Woman Today—WENR Baseball — WGN. WCFL.

WMAQ
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
4:30 Three Suns—WMAQ
Landt Trio—WBBM

Singing Strings—WENR 4:45 The Bartons—WMAQ

Ben Bernie's Orch. WBBM

When a Girl Marries

3:15 Stella Dallas-WMAQ

3:30 Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ

Melody Market-WJJD

Bing Crosby-WCFL

Music We Love-WAIT

12:30 Vic and Sade-WBBM

Tunes and Tips-WMAQ

Glen Garr's Orch.—WBBM

10:30 Music Lovers' Program -

-WMAQ 11:00 Musical Melange-WMAQ

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News of the World WMAQ

Miller's Orch. -

6:00 Easy Aces-WENR

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Memories

5:15 Xavier Cugat's Orch. WCFL Musical Memories-WMAQ 5:30 Down Argentine Way-Something to Think About WMAQ Kav Kyser's Orch. -

Todd Hunter-WBBM Jack Armstrong—WENR
The World Today—WBBM
Lowell Thomas—WLW Evening

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WMAQ Glenn Miller's Orch. -WBBM Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons-WENR

Musical Motorcade 6:30 Maudie's Diary-WBBM Musical Entre-WMAQ 6:45 Smile Market-WLS H. V. Kaltenborn-WMAQ 7:00 Fannie Brice-WMAQ

Thirty Minutes to Play-

WBBM Sinfonietta-WGN 7:15 Lum and Abner-WLS 7:30 Short Stories-WGN . Death Valley Days -

Aldrich Family-WMAQ 8:00 Music Hall-WMAQ Town Meeting of Air - WENR

Major Bowes-WBBM Gabriel Heatter-WGN 8:30 Stage Door Canteen-WBBM Vallee program -

9:00 Rudy Vallee program
WMAQ
Boxing Bout—WGN
The First Line—WBBM 9:30 Talks-WBBM

March of Time-WMAQ 10:00 Pleasure Time-WMAQ Charlie Spivak's Orch,-WENR 10:30 How'm I Doin'?—WMAQ Music Lovers—WCFL Todd Hunter—WBBM

Russ Morgan's Orch. WENR 11:00 Musical Melange-WMAQ Harry James Orchestra WBBM Modern Design Music -WGN 11:30 Jerry Wald's Orch.-WGN

Charlie Murray's Orch. - WBBM Moon River-WMAQ Sammy Kaye's Orch. -12:00 Music You Want-WENR Lawrence Welk's Orch.-Morgan's Orch. hn Kirby's Orchestra



LEGAL PUBLICATION

LEGAL NOTICE Trustee's Sale of Real Estate State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss.

In the Circuit Court of Lee George W. Swartz, plaintiff vs.

C. B. Swartz, et als. In Chancery No. 1957, for conirmation of trust.

Public notice is hereby given that by virtue of a decree in Chancery of the Circut Court of Lee County, Illinois, made and entered of record on the 10th day of April, A. D. 1942, in the above entitled cause, wherein the said George W. Swartz was confirmed as Trustee and authorized and directed to proceed with the sale of the real estate described below. the said George W. Swartz, Trustee, as aforesaid, will on Wednesday the 30th day of September, A. D. 1942, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon at the dwelling house on the premises hereinafter described, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder the following described real estate in said decree mentioned, to-wit:

The West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section Fifteen and the Southeast quarter of the southwest quarter and the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of Section Sixteen, all in Township Twenty, North, Range Eight, East of the 4th P. M. in Lee County, Illinois.

Terms of Sale: Fifteen per cent (15%) of the purchase price to be paid in cash on the day of sale and the balance of the purchase price in cash upon the approval of sale by the court and the tender of a deed for the premises, Jan. 1, 1943. Possession to be given Feb. 1, 1943. Said premises will be sold free and clear of all taxes, except taxes thereon for the year 1943. Abstract of title furnished to the purchaser.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 8th day of September, A. D. 1942. George W. Swartz, Trustee. Sept. 9, 16, 23, 1942

Aleutian Earthquake Recorded Last Night

Weston, Mass., Sept. 9 .- (AP) An earthquake of moderate intensity, apparently in the Aleutian islands, was recorded last night on the Weston college seismograph.

Rev. Daniel Linehan, seismologist, said the quake, which registered at 3:35.24 p. m. (CWT), place it "somewhere in the Aleu-

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Sometimes American prisoners do it one way, sometimes other way-sorry, but cannot decode, honorable

By Williams



August 25, 1942



Fred E. Foiles Fred Eugene Foiles, son of Henry Foiles, was born on the Foiles homestead northeast of Rollo, April 11, 1866. He died

of LaCrosse, Kansas.

the home farm except two years er. when a young man at Zearing, Iowa and three and one-half years at Paw Paw.

Fifty years ago he was united in marriage to Mrs. May Bell Heslop. To this union were born three children: Leon, Lucille and two years ago.

for three terms and later was justice of the peace for several years. He served in these offices because he was a firm believer in justice for all. He leaves to mourn his passing his sister, Helen Baker of LaCrosse, Kansas; two brothers. Harry Foiles of Foiles of DeKalb; two sons, Leon | social manner. and William, and six grandchil-

cemetery at Paw Paw.

Rural Schools

All the rural schools in this locality opened the 1942-1943 term Monday, Aug. 31. The school houses and yards have been put in readiness and the work started Creek are listed as follows:

Helen Volkert-Radley. Agnes Truckenbrod-Cyclone. Anna Miller-Cottage Hill, Marie Beemer-Joneswille. Ruby Cradduck-Miller. Bertha Bresson-Town House. was reported by everyone present. Loretta Wells-Moffatt. Jeanette Fleming-Howlett. Phyllis Mullins-Bird. Orla Nangle-Hilleson.

Grange are: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Etz-

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Pfiefer and Fred Etzbach. The members draped the charter honoring Mrs. George McBride who passed away recently. After this was finished a short program was presented with different members reading several articles from the National Master. Several musical selections were then presented to round out and entertaining program. Mrs. Frank Mayetta Burdock and Charles Ambler then displayed her luncheon cloth, designed and made from something that had been used in some way. This August 23, 1942 at the age of 76 contest is proving to be very inyears, four months and 12 days. teresting and several very beau-He had four brothers, Charles tiful articles have been shown. and Edward, who preceded him in State Master Eckert and his wife death, and Harris of Whitewater, are making their appearance here Wisconsin, and Leroy of DeKalb, September 23. This will be an and one sister, Mrs. Helen Baker open meeting and further information about his being here will Mr. Foiles spent all his life on appear in this column a little lat-

Home Bureau

Mrs. Lyle Foster entertained the Home Bureau members at her home Friday afternoon for their regular meeting. The usual business transactions took place with William. Lucille died in 1918 and Miss Marian Sympson of Amboy, Metta Heslop, his step-daughter, home advisor, giving the lesson in 1906. His wife passed away on "Nutrition". The officers for the Wyoming unit are: Mrs. Carl Mr. Foiles was always active in Rosenkrans, chairman; Mrs. Jack public affairs. He was director of Hannert, vice chairman, and the public schools for a number Mrs. H. C. Politsch, secretary. of terms. He served as constable After the business meeting and social hour, the hostess served delicious refreshments to the group

Picnic Dinner

A large group of friends and relatives gathered at the Roy Smith home at Sycamore for a delicious picnic dinner. The aft-Whitewater, Wisconsin; Leroy ernoon was spent in the usual

Those present to enjoy the picnic dinner and visiting were: Funeral services were held last Mrs. Leda Niebergall and daugh-Wednesday afternoon at the Rollo ter Joy of Sycamore, Mr. and Congregational church with the Mrs. Howard Yenerich and daugh-Rev. William Dupree officiating ter of Earlville, Mr. and Mrs. and burial was at the Wyoming Robert Grove and daughter Bonnie Mae of Batavia, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Willard and daughter Gayle Grace and Owen Cornell

The members of the G. G. G. class of the Baptist church gathered at the home of Mrs. Delia immediately. The teachers and Smith Wednesday afternoon for schools of Wyoming and Willow a delicious 1:00 o'clock pot luck dinner. A short business meeting was then held with Mrs. Fannie Tarr having charge of the devotionals. An informal program was then presented with the re-Rachel Barth-South Paw Paw. mainder of the afternoon spent in visiting. A delightful afternoon

Mrs. Olai Haug entertained coming Thursday evening. meeting Friday evening and a Edwards won high honors with and daughter Marilyn of Downers her home Sunday after a few were five new members with the low score. The hostess Mrs. Nellie Adrian. into the lodge and they served a delicious luncheon to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coss spent and son Gilbert left for a few employed at the sweet corn canbach, Mr. and Mrs. Edward all of those present.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hof, Betty and Fred Ross of Meriden, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hof and family of Mendota, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Simpson and son Larry, Audrey Simpson and Tom Kettley were Sunday afternoon guests at the William Hof home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rosenkrans and daughter Carol Jean and Mr. and Mrs. Anson Rosenkrans were Dixon shoppers Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merriman attended a delicious picnic dinner Saturday afternoon at the Sinnissippi park near Sterling. The picnic was in honor of the directors and the advisory commmitteemen and their families of the Rock River Production Credit Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chowning left Thursday for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Chowning of Marshalltown, Iowa. A delicious cafeteria supper is being held at the Methodist church September 10. The feature attraction of the supper will be

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Someone You Know Writes About the USO

Dear Mayor Slothower:

I am sure the job of raising \$4,500 in Dixon for the USO has been placed in very capable hands and that the campaign will be a very success-

ful one. I will be more than glad to help by explaining what the USO means to the average soldier and to me. Upon arrival at the better Air Fields or Army Camps throughout the United States, the soldier is amazed to find that one of the largest build-

ings on the field or in the camp is the Service Club. His first visit after duty hours usually is to the Service Club. Upon walking into the club he finds any number of telephone booths for soldiers only, from which he may talk in private to his immediate relatives or

friends in any part of the country. In the outer lobby usually is found a checking stand for one's outer garments. During the extremely hot weather when the temperature is around 100 degrees, he can get relief at the club which is usually air-

The average USO building includes a restaurant or cafeteria where only the best of foods are served, also a letter writing section with indirect

lighting desk lamps and free stationery. It also includes a large auditorium where name bands appear on nightly and Sunday matinee programs, along with various other types of free entertainment including singing, boxing, picture shows, etc.

The Service Club usually affords an up-to-date Library and large Reception Room where soldiers can meet and visit with relatives and friends. Overnight quarters are available for immediate relatives and friends of the soldier if he cannot be located at once.

The soldier is at ease at all times in the USO building and he is made to feel quite at home as he may join his own religious group under able leadership for games and various types of entertainment.

I am sorry to say that at the present time we do not have a USO building here on the post, but I am sure that it is the wish of every soldier here on the field that the government take immediate steps to erect one in the very near future.

In my opinion, the United Service Organization is a very worthy one and should merit the approval and support of the public.

A soldier made happy is a good way to help win this war.

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Sincerely yours,

PVT. ED WORLEY

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This is the sixth in a series of letters from boys you know ... Watch and read the next one tomorrow.

Your Support of the USO Drive Is Kindly Solicited

fried chicken and the public is Lewis was on a fishing trip and at the Ed Clark, Sr. home in Am-

the members of the East Paw Frank Clemons, Helen and Mrs. Wilbur Woods and Bert of Rockford are the proud parents Paw Rural Bridge club at her Doris Mead were in Mendota on Carnahan were in Mendota Satur- of a baby boy born August 19. Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler

large crowd was in attendance. Mrs. Lewis Clemons finishing Grove spent Labor Day with days at the Dixon hospital.

round out a pleasant afternoon for the week-end at a camp near weeks vacation in California on Madison, Wisconsin. They re- Tuesday. turned home Tuesday.

mond Willard this past week. evening. They returned home Sunday.

Martin home in Paw Paw.

Clemons home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Luthla and home. son Jay of Joliet were Sunday visitors at the Anna Coss home. teaching school at Dakota. The

school opened last week. Canada Saturday evening. Mr.

cordially invited to attend this reports having had pretty good boy Sunday afternoon. luck.

day afternoon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rosenkrans Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grove and and daughters Marjorie and Bardaughter Bonnie Mae of Batavia bara attended the War Show at were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray- Soldiers Field, Chicago, Friday

Wayne Wright and son William Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Jones and of Mendota called at the Frank family have moved into the A. D. Clemons and Mrs. Hazel Mead homes Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Englehart Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Foster and and family called at the Lewis daughters were Sunday dinner guests at the Charles Merriman

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross of Meriden were Sunday evening Miss Elizabeth Nangle is again visitors at the William Hof home. Willard Reynolds of Fort Sheridan spent the week-end with Lee Lewis returned home from Mrs. Anna Coss and other friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark called

TODAY AND THURSDAY

7:15 - 9:00

Mr. and Mrs. James Moorehead

named James. Mr. Moorehead is a former resident of Paw Paw. Shirley Erlenbach who has been ning plant in Mendota, returned home Sunday.

S. A. Wright visited relatives in Iowa this past week.

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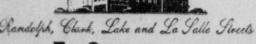
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The forty-eighth annual convention of the Lee county Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in the First Methodist church of Dixon, Friday, September, 18.

be guest speaker.

eighth annual convention of the Gascoign home.

The world is distressed and Mr. and Mrs. George Roesler bold and defiant.

No convention in the sixty-eight ler. years has faced a more serious Mrs. Maude Ball and two which have nationwide effect, and George Pankhurst home. representatives from every state Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harrison should assist in their considera- and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union must realize that it is gon fair. a body representing a great moral Mr. and Mrs. George Pankhurst force in this nation which now returned home Thursday from faces these serious problems. Let us meet in council to seek Divine guidance in determining what part this organization should take in contributing to the solution of these problems.

Let us pray that the convention may bring us vision to plan for the work of the W. C. T. U. in its twin objectives-Total abstinence for the individual and Prohibition of the liquor traffic-and to see clearly the path God would have us follow at this time, individually and as a great body of women who seek to know and to May this convention be notable

because of the felt presence of the Holy Spirit and His assurance of vision, grace, and strength for the year to come.-Union Sig-

Illinois White-Ribboners will be

First Methodist church, Oct. mer home on Pleasant Lake. Convention to First Methodist church, Oct. mer home on Pleasant Lake.

The vice president of the Mrs. Fannie Johnston of Be Held in Dixon National W. C. T. U., Mrs. D. Princeton visited with her grand-daughter, Mrs. Clarence Frank will be guest speaker.

-Illinois Watch Tower

Temperance Hill

Charles McGovern and daugh-Mrs. Anna Marden DeYo of ter Patricia and Mrs. Flo Demen-Evanston, corresponding secretary lenare of Davenport and Harold Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh. of the National W. C. T. U., will McGovern and daughter Pauline of Rock Island visited over the week In issuing the call for the sixty- end and Labor Day at the Harry

National W. C. T. U. to meet in Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yocum Birmingham, Alabama, Oct. 2-6, were Sunday dinner guests at the 1942 the official board of the or- home of their daughter and famganization makes this pronounce- ily, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Charleston of Sterling.

troubled; wars are raging and and family of Ottawa spent others seem imminent; evils wax Wednesday with Mrs. Roesler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Mil-

world and national situation. The graidsons Kenneth Eastman and legalized liquor traffic, the horrors Gordon Spangler of Amboy were of World war present problems callers Saturday morning at the transferred from Camp Forrest,

> Parlington and family enjoyed a picnic dinner Sunday at the Ore-

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going to Aurora for their sixty- Caloma, Wis. where they had eighth convention to be held in the spent several weeks at their sum-

and family Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fassler and family were Sunday night

supper guests at the George Pankhurst home. Mrs. Dora Killmer of Amboy is spending several days with her daughter and husband, Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Gaul and daughter Dorothy of Dixon were supper guests Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gas-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taubenhein and Mr. and Mrs. George Pankhurst attended the fair at Oregon Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hullah and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Royster and family took Miss Lois Hullah to Davenport, Iowa Sunday where she will enroll in a business school. Lyle Gascoign, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gascoign was recently Tenn., to San Francisco, Calif.



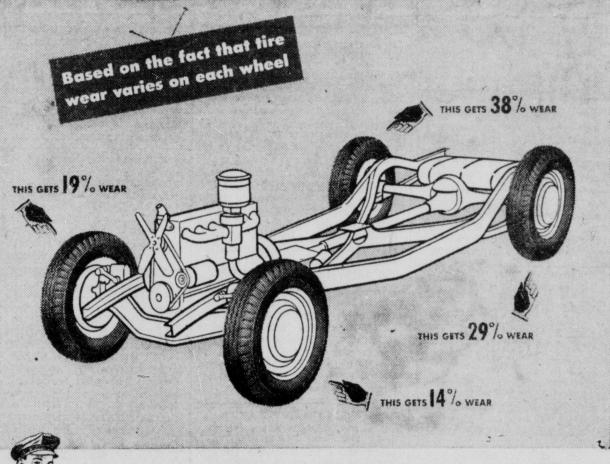
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